



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Brad Wilcox will be the speaker at a Golden Key National Honors Society Lecture at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

• There will be a free stress management workshop today at 11 a.m. in 151-A SWKT.

5

April 1995

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Man convicted of assassination attempt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal jury Tuesday convicted Francisco Martin Duran of trying to assassinate President Clinton, rejecting arguments that he was insane when he fired a semiautomatic rifle at the White House last fall.

Duran also was convicted of assaulting four Secret Service officers, unlawful possession of the rifle and a shotgun, damaging federal property, using a weapon during a crime of violence and transporting a firearm across state lines with the intention to kill the president.

He could be sentenced to life in prison.

After waiting outside the White House for hours Oct. 29, Duran suddenly pulled the weapon from under his trench coat and sprayed the front of the executive mansion with nearly 30 bullets. No one was hurt.

A teen-ager who was standing next to the gunman testified that Duran began shooting after he overheard the youth say a man standing next to the White House looked like Clinton.

Clinton was inside the White House's family quarters at the time, watching a Saturday afternoon football game.

The Secret Service said the president never was in any danger.

Two tourists tackled Duran and held him down while Secret Service officers ran across the White House's front lawn and jumped a wrought iron fence to arrest him.

During a two-week trial, Duran's defense attorneys, public defenders A.J. Kramer and Leigh Kenny, argued that their client is a paranoid schizophrenic who is troubled by visions and imaginary voices.

Duran thought he was saving the



AP photo

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT: Police officers carry a semiautomatic rifle and ammunition clip toward a police car outside the White House Oct.

29, 1994. On Tuesday, Francisco Martin Duran was convicted of using the weapon in an attempt to assassinate President Clinton.

world by firing at what he thought was a "mist" hovering over the White House, she said.

Beginning in March 1994, Duran suffered a series of hallucinations during which a multicolored alien being told him of a "mist" that had been hanging over the White House for 1,000 years, according to two psychiatrists and a psychologist who testified for the defense.

Duran, 26, left his Colorado Springs, Colo., home in a pickup truck Sept. 30 believing that he had been chosen to kill the "mist," which

would take over Clinton's mind and lead him to destroy the world.

Results of 17 psychological tests Duran took showed clear evidence of paranoid schizophrenia, said David Schretlen, a Johns Hopkins University psychologist who is an expert in detecting lying on the tests.

Two psychiatrists and a psychologist called to the stand by the prosecution said they were confident that Duran wasn't insane.

One — District of Columbia psychiatrist Raymond Patterson — said he believed that Duran was lying

about seeing visions and hearing voices.

Prosecutors said Duran was a man with a pathetic need for attention who wanted to make a name for himself.

They also said he was an anarchist who had become embittered after 2 1/2 years of imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Duran was dishonorably discharged for drunken driving and intentionally running down a woman with his car while stationed in Hawaii as an Army medic.

Educational TV shows may become mandatory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling TV "the third parent" in many homes, the nation's top broadcast regulator is pushing an innovative plan to make stations air a minimum amount of educational programming for children.

If the plan is adopted, the government, for the first time, would order stations to provide a certain number of hours of such shows. Broadcasters could choose to pay other stations to produce and air the programs.

The plan, opposed by the TV industry and at least two of the five commissioners, will be unveiled by Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt at the agency's meeting today.

Hundt failed to persuade fellow commissioners to consider only his plan and it is expected to be included in a group of less restrictive proposals, including having the FCC do nothing.

"The TV is the third parent in most households," Hundt said.

People involved in the process say stations initially would have to air three hours a week of educational programming, increasing a half hour each year to a maximum of five hours. Cable TV would not be affected.

Here's how it would work: A station would have to air a minimum amount — one hour a week — itself. Then it

could make a deal with another station, commercial or public, to broadcast the remaining required hours, Hundt explained.

The FCC would leave the terms of such agreements to the stations.

"We're trying to privatize the system," Hundt said.

Parents would know where to find educational shows, the station trading its programming obligations would be responsible for promoting them.

"What's important to the parent is getting a quantity of this programming and knowing where to find it," Hundt said.

"I'm just worried it won't work," said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Center for Media Education. "It's kind of wishful thinking that stations would want to take this on."

Montgomery said she doubted a station could pay another enough money to produce a quality educational children's program.

Commissioners Andrew Barrett and James Quello are opposed to the scheme, saying it treads on broadcasters' First Amendment rights. Commissioners Rachelle Chong and Susan Ness, who have expressed concerns, are undecided.

A 1990 law requires TV broadcasters to air programs that educate and inform children but doesn't say how much. The FCC determines at license renewal time whether a station has met its obligations. The ambiguity has created confusion.

Utah axes deer hunt permits

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

The number of hunting permits used to be as plentiful as the deer in Utah, but permit reductions coupled with a strong hunting forecast for fall may soon anger a few hunters.

Until last year, the Division of Wildlife gave out up to 180,000 permits for an estimated 200,000 deer, said Bruce Giunta, regional wildlife manager for the division.

Eventually changes in public opinion led the division to increase the buck-to-doe ratio, slashing available permits to 97,000, he said.

Not all of the tags were sold last year, but the wildlife division is anticipating a big demand for the coming season, which will increase the competition to get a tag, Giunta said.

Limiting the permits will benefit the deer, but make some people upset, said Jerran Flinders, professor of wildlife and range resources at BYU.

Still, the wildlife division must do what will benefit the long-term welfare of wildlife. "They have to make people angry if necessary," Flinders said.

Hunters who really care about the sport and the environment will likely support the decision to limit access, he said. With fewer hunters, the quality of the sport should improve, and then hunters can compete with nature instead of each other, he added.

To limit the permits, the wildlife division has had to introduce an appli-

cation and draw system. But hunters who filled out applications and entered the draw last year were so upset by having to hunt on a specific weekend and in a specific place, they refused to buy a tag, said Kyle Moore, an American Fork hunter.

Jeff Beck, secretary for the Wildlife and Refuge Club at BYU, said many people also complained that the application process was difficult, but all they have to do is fill out their name and address, and when and where they wanted to hunt.

As a million-dollar industry, the wildlife division cannot afford to make people angry. "Money talks," Moore said.

When the state doesn't get the funding through the permits, they can't pay salaries, purchase land for big game ranges, or work on other improvements, Flinders said.

He bought a deer permit last year to donate his fair share of money to the wildlife division. "Hunters have contributed to the wildlife improvements more than anyone else," he said.

Adding to the problem, more industries and more people flooding into Utah are shrinking the deer's winter range land and endangering some species of animals.

"Wildlife is diminishing as a result of the influx of people," Flinders said.

Applications for permits that require a draw can be picked up beginning May 5. General permits will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis in mid-July.

Convention to fill Utah Republican Party posts

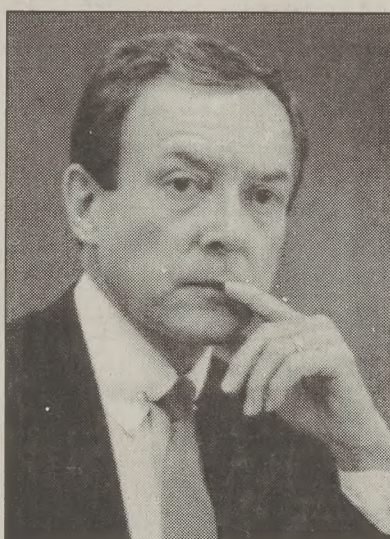
By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

Vacancies left by the resignation of the entire leadership of the Utah County Republican Party are set to be filled at their annual convention this Saturday.

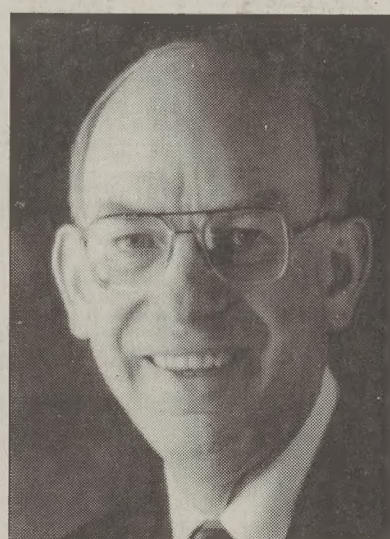
The convention, to be held at the Brigham Young University High School, will feature addresses from Utah's Republican governor, Mike Leavitt, as well as Utah's Republican senators, Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett.

The remarks of the three will be followed by a public debate in which the Utah County Party Constitution will be voted on for amendment and criticism. The party especially encourages participation in this portion of the day because of the importance they place on the constitution.

Barbara Packard, vice chair of the county, said the day will also include a fair balloon and many other patriotic festivities.



ORRIN HATCH



BOB BENNETT

"People can expect a hot air balloon, a military flag presentation and a variety of patriotic entertainment throughout the course of the day," she said.

The offices of party chair, vice chair, treasurer and secretary are all set to be filled at the convention by a vote of the county delegates present.

The day will also feature presentations by all those running for one of the four positions.

Also scheduled to be elected on Saturday will be the 20 members of the State Central Committee. The 20 representatives act as liaisons for the party members in Utah County, carrying their concerns and interests to the state committee.

The selection of the 20 committee members will also be done by a vote of county delegates.

"Those selected to serve in these important and prominent party positions will be elected by a majority vote of the approximately 1,160 county delegates," said Packard, who is acting as vice chair of the organizing convention planning committee.

The convention is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will run until all of the scheduled business has been concluded. While members of the public are not allowed to vote, they are invited to attend.

Lung cancer, smoking deaths on the rise

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on smoking, its health effects and the influences community and religion have on people's choices.

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 1.7 million new cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed in 1995, although 87 percent of them could have been prevented if people stopped smoking, health experts say. Approximately 49 million people smoke cigarettes nationwide, according to reports from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Three million of them are regular smokers under 18 years of age.

Lung cancer is now the No. 1 cause of death by cancer for both men and women," said Debra Wassom, program area director for the Utah chapter of the American Lung Society.

Smoking will kill an estimated

434,000 Americans this year, an 11 percent increase from 1985, said Craig Cutright, a field representative for the American Lung Association in Salt Lake City.

After lung cancer has been diagnosed, the chances a person will live more than five years are less than 13 percent, Wassom said.

Reports from the CDC show that 4,000 new smokers every day join the millions who already smoke.

A large number of these new smokers are women and young teen-age girls.

"While fewer women than men smoke currently, projections estimate that by the year 2000 women will smoke at the same rate as men," according to statistics released by the American Lung Association.

Reasons why women begin smoking vary, Wassom said.

One of the major reasons is the use of cigarettes as a weight-management product, she said.

Teen-age girls often begin smoking

to avoid weight gain or to identify themselves as being mature and glamorous, Wassom said.

The tobacco industry recognizes this and targets women and youth in its advertising, she said.

Not only are the smokers themselves faced with great health risks, but those around them are also affected, Wassom said.

Nonsmoking wives of husbands who do smoke have a 30 percent increased risk of lung cancer as compared with those whose husbands don't smoke, she said.

Women who smoke a pack or more a day during pregnancy increase the risk of infant death by 50 percent, she added.

Lowell Ponte, a reporter for Reader's Digest, researched the immediate effects of smoking and found "mind-altering changes" occur within moments after the first cigarette.

"Within 10 seconds of your first inhalation, nicotine, a potent alkaloid,

passes into your blood stream, transits the barrier that protects the brain from most impurities and begins to act on brain cells," Ponte wrote in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

"If your head were wired to an electroencephalograph, your EEG would almost immediately record a change in brain-wave patterns."

Ponte's research found this change in brain activity can affect driving skills, thinking skills and other reactionary functions.

These immediate effects coupled with the chronic results likely to occur later in life, add up to a huge amount of money spent on medical tests, treatments and research.

The total cost of smoking to the economy is estimated to be \$65 billion annually, Cutright said.

A report by the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment estimated "the cost of treating smoking-related diseases and lost productivity amounts to \$2.17 for each pack of cigarettes sold."



Photo courtesy Bill Orton

It's a boy!

Rep. Bill Orton and his wife, Jacquelyn, hold the couple's first child, William. "It was the most fantastic experience of my life," Orton said. "It went remarkably well," said Mrs. Orton. Orton's colleagues in the House of Representatives gave him a standing ovation upon learning of the new 8-pound, 7-ounce constituent.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

11 children die after taking vaccine in India

NEW DELHI, India — Angry villagers ransacked and burned a government-run health clinic in West Bengal state where 11 children died and 38 others fell ill after taking oral polio vaccine.

At least 34 children are in serious condition in local hospitals, Press Trust of India news agency said. The vaccine dosage was given Monday.

Police fired gunshots in the air to disperse the crowd, which also had set fire to homes of some medical staff and a police jeep in Debogram village, 100 miles south of Calcutta, PTI said.

The polio vaccine of the same batch has been withdrawn from hospitals in the state, the news agency said.

Mine collapse not caused by earthquake

SALT LAKE CITY — The partial collapse of a Wyoming mine two months ago was triggered by the mining, not by a natural earthquake, the U.S. Bureau of Mines has concluded.

The Feb. 3 collapse of a three-quarter-square-mile section of the Solvay Minerals trona mine near Little America shook southwest Wyoming and northern Utah with energy equal to the magnitude of a 5.1 to 5.2 earthquake.

The Bureau of Mines concluded that the seismic event was the mine collapse itself, not a true earthquake. The agency also concluded that the collapse was somehow sparked by mining and "was not caused by natural earthquake processes," bureau geophysicist Pete Swanson said Monday by phone from Denver.

That makes the collapse "one of the largest mining-related seismic events ever recorded," said a bureau news release.

Coal mining in central Utah frequently triggers magnitude-3 and weaker jolts. The largest mining-induced tremor on record measured 5.4 to 5.6 in East Germany's potash fields in 1989, Swanson said.

University of Utah seismologists previously said the Feb. 3 tremor and mine collapse were one and the same. Until now, scientists had left open the possibility that a smaller, natural earthquake triggered the collapse.

Computer security to be tested by SATAN

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Computer security experts could be in for a devil of a time from SATAN when its creator distributes it free on the Internet on Wednesday.

SATAN is a new piece of software designed to find security gaps in computer systems and make them harder to crack, and Dan Farmer and his partner are releasing it despite fears that hackers will use it to execute break-ins.

"As far as abuse goes, I think it will actually decrease because people can make better decisions about improving their security," Farmer said Tuesday.

SATAN, which stands for Security Administrators Tool for Analyzing Networks, lets people who run computer systems directly linked to the Internet find security holes. While there have been similar programs, experts say SATAN is significant because it is easy enough for novices to use.

SLC elk poacher sentenced to prison

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A Salt Lake City man who poached a trophy elk in Yellowstone National Park and was turned in by a taxidermist was sentenced to prison Monday for bribing a witness not to testify against him.

Chad S. Beus, 24, pleaded guilty last November to two counts of misdemeanor poaching and felony witness tampering.

U.S. District Judge Alan B. Johnson ordered Beus to spend four months in prison and pay \$30,000 in fines.

In court on Monday, the judge said that while poaching the elk was egregious, he was most disturbed by Beus trying to hinder a federal investigation into the crime, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Lee Pico.

Court documents say Beus paid Shane D. Chavers \$5,000 not to tell federal investigators that he saw Beus shoot the animal.

Beus killed an often-photographed seven-by-eight point elk in Yellowstone in the fall of 1993. He cut off the animal's antlers and took the rack to a Utah taxidermist to have it mounted.

But the taxidermist recognized the poached animal from a photograph in Bugle, the magazine of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and alerted authorities.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

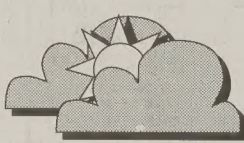
High: 70°
Low: 34°
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation
to date: 2.57"
Season
to date: 14.72"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Continued warm,
highs around 70

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of
morning showers,
highs in the lower
60s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"O be wise; what can I say more?"

--Jacob 6:12

This is Matthew Roberts' favorite scripture because, "This one scripture says it all."

Matthew is:
• a 21-year-old sophomore
• from Sacramento, Calif.
• majoring in business



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LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

APRIL 3 TO APRIL 15



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TWILIGHT ZONE HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30am-10:00pm; Saturday 10:00am-6:00pm

Mapleton man crashes into bicycle shop

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Competition Cycles, a bicycle shop in Provo, received an early morning call Monday when a man drove his van right through the front wall of the shop.

According to police reports, John Schnecht, a resident of Mapleton, was driving a van northbound on State Street at about 7 a.m. when he fell asleep.

The vehicle jumped the curb and continued across the parking lot at 685 East until it crashed into the front window of Competition Cycles.

Paramedics, who appeared at the scene a few minutes after the accident, administered first aid to Schnecht. His injuries did not require further medical attention, police said.

Phil Gottfredson, owner of the bike shop, said the estimated speed of the van at the time of the accident was 50 m.p.h.

The van did not stop until it reached the back wall of the store.

It looks just like a bomb hit the place," he said.

Both the building and the inventory received substantial damage.

Gottfredson refused to make any damage estimates until he and other work-



ers have finished sifting through the rubble.

They expect clean-up to last several days.

When clean-up is completed, Gottfredson plans to sell all damaged inventory at greatly reduced prices.

"We will have the sale when it is safe for customers to enter the store," he said.

The bike shop owner said all of his neighbors have been very kind and helpful during the disaster.

"It's times like these when you really find out who your friends are," he said.

Although Competition Cycles was not insured, Gottfredson said the van driver's insurance should be able to cover the damage.

CRASH COURSE: Volunteers and workers clean up Tuesday at Competition Cycles in Provo after a van drove through the front of the store. According to police reports, the driver of the van fell asleep and veered through a curb and parking lot before hitting the store.

Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

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Spanish professor called as mission president in Italy

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Spanish and Portuguese department is losing one of its best teachers to Italian.

Halvor Clegg, a BYU professor of Spanish, has been called to serve as mission president of the Italy Milan Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Clegg, who received his call Jan. 3, was not taken Italian since he was a student, and is now attending an Italian 201 class to brush up.

To prepare for the service ahead, Clegg has done a lot of reading.

Right away they sent us a big box of materials," Clegg said.

"The MTC experience for a mission president is basically done by the general authorities," Clegg said. Clegg and his wife will spend a total of four years in the Missionary Training Center.

Clegg said he believes the Lord has been preparing him in other ways for his new calling.

He was called to be a bishop in October, which has helped immensely in preparing him for service in the mission field, he said.

Clegg also said he believes teaching for 22 years at BYU has helped him prepare for missionary service.

"I spend every day with future missionaries or returned missionaries," Clegg said.

"I spend every day with the best young people in the world."

His career as a linguist has also helped Clegg prepare.

"Language is my business," he said. "Learning Italian is not a problem, it's

really fun to go back and study Italian."

Clegg said when he received the call to serve as mission president he was petrified, but was still excited for the opportunities ahead.

"I was thrilled to be called to Italy; Italians are wonderful people," Clegg said.

"Italy has given us so much culture and so much of what we are."

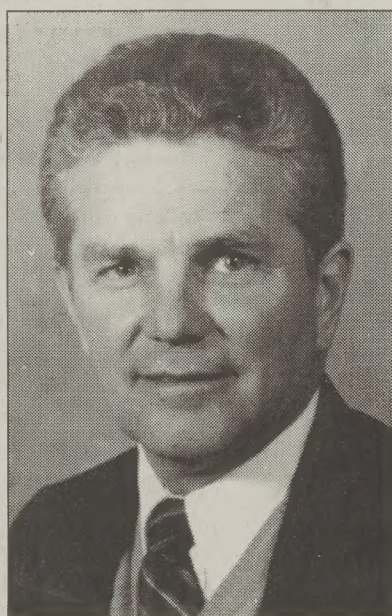
Clegg said his family has come closer together through his call to service.

"We really see this as a family opportunity," he said.

Clegg said he is excited to get out in the mission field and back to missionary work.

"I've been waiting all these years to get to go do that again," he said. "It's a great privilege to serve."

Clegg and his wife, Miriam, have eight children, three of which will travel with them to Italy.



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Daily Universe

Opinion

Varsity Theater debate good model for action

The article appearing on the front page of the Tuesday *Daily Universe* concerning the Student Advisory Council's involvement in the debate over the Varsity Theater's decision not to show edited R-rated movies should put three BYU myths to rest and encourage students to be more active in campus affairs.

- The myths?
- Students don't care enough to get involved with University decision-making processes.
- SAC is useless.
- The administration is deaf to student opinions concerning its decision.

The helpful work of SAC officers and representatives, the willingness of students to respond and the encouraging response of Rush Sumpter, the head of Student Leadership Development, to the findings of the SAC actions are good indicators that change — initiated by students themselves — is still possible on this campus.

SAC, in response to a huge outpouring of complaints from students, faculty, administrators and residents from all over the Wasatch Front, took the initiative by conducting a reliable survey. The results of this survey — that 85 percent of the student body and 81 percent of non-students want the edited R-rated films at the Varsity — are hard evidence that SAC can take to President Rex E. Lee and other administrators. Made aware of public opinion, these leaders will be better equipped to study the issue.

Students themselves will deserve the credit if the decision to change the Varsity policy is reached. Through many letters in the Readers' Forum and participation in the SAC survey (2,124 voted), they made their views known.

Sumpter acknowledged that he appreciates the public input concerning the role of the Varsity Theater. "We weren't aware of how much people appreciate it until now," he said after the SAC survey.

The actions taken by SAC and concerned students should be a pattern for future student involvement in policy issues. We can expect better cooperation from administrators if, instead of simply complaining, we provide legitimate and well-presented research that supports our views on important policy decisions we disagree with.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

THIS INJURED CALIFORNIAN HAS BEEN:



- MUGGED BY A GANG
- IN A CAR ACCIDENT
- CELEBRATING UCLA'S VICTORY

The *Daily Universe* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Voice critics, get involved

To the Editor:

One could well wonder what those controversial VOICE people do. Is it men-bashing? Church-bashing? Plotting for the revolution of our social structure so they can act out revenge fantasies?

I have been to a VOICE meeting, and I'll tell you, it didn't make a party-line feminist out of me. In fact, many, if not most, of the VOICE participants are not party-line feminists.

VOICE's current objective seems to be the same as that of the Church: to work within the context of the culture to educate us to make women's lives better.

I hope everyone took note of how VOICE and BYUSA have recently linked themselves in tandem to provide assurance that VOICE activities are conducive to the spirit we strive to have at this university. BYUSA suggested it, and VOICE took the offer — because they want to be there for us.

I was a little bit annoyed at the March 21 letter that suggested that VOICE was invalid because there is a bigger, better organization promoting the cause of women — the Church. This would imply that we scrap this entire university and our government system, as the Church is infused with divine learning and a revealed structure of government. Well, in the end, it may be so, but right here and right now, we all need to do something to make our world more just. If VOICE doesn't address your views, get involved somewhere where they are addressed. Help the widows and the fatherless (there are a lot these days), the socially inept (loneliness is a crushing pain), the homeless (King Benjamin suggests we help, instead of just accusing them of bringing it onto themselves). Just pick something and do it.

David MacArthur
Orem

Give minorities a forum

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 8 edition of the *Deseret News*, I read an editorial about the Navajo Indian Reservation. San Juan County has commissioned a study to determine the viability of establishing the reservation as a separate county.

The position of the *Deseret News* is against the reservation gaining economical autonomy for several reasons: roads currently maintained by the county would probably deteriorate, the reservation is not likely to generate enough taxes to support itself and the standard of living may suffer. The *Deseret News* also asserts that should the Navajo Indian Reservation be granted sovereignty at the county level it may prompt other reservations in the state to follow, resulting in many small splinter counties with little infrastructure or the dynamic tax bases required to support themselves.

My objective in writing this letter is not to voice my opinions about this issue, but rather to extend an invitation to the university community to open up an avenue of dialogue about topics relevant to BYU's student population.

As a college community struggling to embrace and encourage diversity, we need to better establish a forum in which to address issues such as these.

Membership in a cultural minority on campus should not equate membership in a silent community whose needs and concerns are not given equal voice.

I use the issue of the Navajo Indian reservation not only because of those I know within the student population that would be directly affected by this but also as a means to illustrate a much broader concern that encompasses other minority groups on campus that have to struggle to have topics pertinent to their unique situation discussed within the university arena.

I have watched the coverage of minority issues in the *Daily Universe* increase over the years that I have been here.

But it is discouraging to continually see these articles treat newsworthy issues as mere "events," as topics only to be covered during Black History Month, Asian Awareness Week or Lamanite Week.

Let's educate ourselves about issues relevant to BYU's minority populations and provide a forum for the discussion of a broader range of topics that encompass their needs

U.S. - APRIL 5TH

A TEN YEAR OLD WATCHES
SIX HOURS OF T.V. AND SEES
TWENTY-THREE MURDERS.
HERE'S A KID WHO LIVES FOR
VIOLENCE AND CAN'T SEEM TO
GET ENOUGH OF IT.



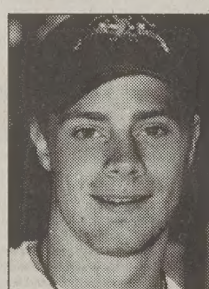
SARAJEVO - APRIL 5TH

A TEN YEAR OLD PLAYS
OUTSIDE FOR SIX HOURS AND SEES
TWENTY-THREE MURDERS.
HERE'S A KID WHO LIVES WITH
VIOLENCE AND CAN'T SEEM TO
GET OUT OF IT.



5th Floor

Soccer game reveals city's hidden diversity



By
Bryan
Hurley

"Pásala al gringo!"
"Pásala al gringo!"

Last Friday afternoon I was transported from a serene soccer field in the heart of Provo to live out every romantic childhood soccer fantasy I ever had.

For a couple of hours I was no longer here in Happy Valley. I was the "gringo" playing on the crowded streets of a small South American town, where "futbol" gained its foothold as the international pastime.

It started when my friend Wes and I couldn't convince anyone else to take part in our spontaneous pick-up game, so we were content to kick the ball around and complain about everyone else's apathy.

As the sun descended beyond the western horizon signaling the end of a beautiful afternoon and the beginning of a brisk evening, four cars pulled up to the parking lot. Twenty people poured out of the cars, and we stood

bewildered for a few moments.

As Wes and I prepared to relinquish the full field to the superior numbers, one of the passing players grabbed me by the arm. The words that rambled so eloquently from his mouth fell on deaf ears, as neither Wes nor I spoke any Spanish.

Finally, with enough hand gestures and pointing, I figured it was an invitation to play.

Glancing around nervously, I caught the stare of a boy who couldn't have been older than 12. He gave me the biggest, most uninhibited smile that I had ever seen. It would set the tone for the rest of the game.

The dim light obscured the shadows of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and we grew oblivious to the cars passing on Freedom Boulevard. Suddenly, the game became everything to me.

I knew everything I said meant nothing to them, but it didn't matter. After one play, I walked over to one player who was about 50 or so and helped him off the ground and asked him if he was all right. He said something back that I could understand no better than he understood my question, but the wide grin that accompanied it more than adequately conveyed his sentiment.

After missing one shot over the net, I walked away shaking my head. The opposing defender came over to me

shaking his head as well, but he gave me a big smile to temper the gesture. He put his hand on my shoulder and said nothing more than "Gringo!" before running back to his position giggling.

I was playing with those who played for the sheer love of the game. I can't take long before I was caught up in my own fascination.

It dawned on me that I had been playing the whole game with a giggly smile on my face. Though I didn't have the foggiest idea what was being said around me, I sensed the feelings were mutual.

The vibrant chatter that radiated across the field created a scene that overwhelmed me. I no longer felt I was here in Provo, or America. I was in that matter.

I could just see the game unfolding in the crowded city streets in Mexico or maybe even Peru.

For the first time in my life I could relate to the stories I had heard of soccer legend Pele, who grew up playing barefoot with nothing more than a ragged ball stuffed with old socks. It was an amazing feeling.

I must admit, I was one of those people who used to scoff at Provo for its seeming lack of diversity, but this Friday was before Friday. After all, how many times can you actually find a portal to another country in your own backyard? Not too often ... I'll give that much to Provo.

Readers' Forum

and concerns.
Katherine Humphrey
Rainier, Ore.

Graduates, return favor

To the Editor:

The attitude many students have toward BYU, a university that has given them so much, is disturbing. They may not be aware the Church and other generous people contribute roughly 70 percent of their tuition. The percentage is even higher for those on scholarships.

BYU students receive one of the best tuition deals in the nation. Compared to other private schools like Southern Methodist University (\$13,580), Notre Dame (\$15,810), Pepperdine (\$17,200) or Georgetown (\$17,430), BYU students paying \$2,200 tuition per year get a great deal — particularly because BYU has some of the best academic programs in the country.

Le Baron Russell Briggs once said, "The youth who loves his Alma Mater will always ask not 'what she can do for me?' but 'what can I do for her?'"

After receiving so much from BYU, students should remember to ask themselves this question.

Even after receiving and paying for a few parking tickets, which usually are deserved, students can't come close to repaying the amount of money which millions of members of the Church worldwide have contributed for their education.

One way students can repay the University and Church members worldwide is to help BYU students of the future. The Student Alumni Association's Senior Pledge program is designed to allow graduating students to make a lasting contribution to the university, even in small amounts.

Graduating students are asked to pledge the dollar amount of their graduating class year as a small way of expressing their feelings about BYU and of helping other students who will attend the university.

The pledge is donated to BYU in three installments, one during each of the three years immediately following graduation. Students are also able to designate how their contribution is spent by selecting what college, department, program or club it goes to.

Having received so much, I hope BYU students will remember to be grateful and will be

willing to give back part of what they have been given to help others enjoy BYU in the future.

Valliere Jones
Bolingbrook, Ill.

'Scam' survey useless

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a couple of articles that have appeared in the *Universe* over the past couple of days which I have found very disappointing. The articles have also cemented my conclusion that students at BYU are deprived of an informative and quality medium of communication.

The articles that I am referring to are the ones that report on the survey conducted by the *Universe* staff members asking students where the best places on campus are to pick up on the opposite sex. Maybe I am missing the point of the survey, but following are my concerns with it.

I have no idea how many staff members were involved in the survey or how much time they spent working on it, but who was paying for their labor and the expense of publishing?

It came from one of three places, my tuition, my tithing or revenues generated by advertising in the *Universe* which wouldn't have a market for advertising if it wasn't for my tuition and my tithing.

If the *Daily Universe* is meant to provide a service to the student body, why not conduct surveys on issues that will actually benefit the students and have a real, actual, applicable value? A few examples: What have been the most effective ways that you have prepared for finals? How did you deal with the pressures of student life? How did you find a summer job? etc. Surely these questions serve a purpose to the student body more than the question of "where is the best place to pick up dates?"

Perhaps by my narrowminded attitude I am missing out on some choice babes in the library, RB and the Cougarcat. If that is the case, guys, please leave one for me.

Jenny Harmer
Bountiful

Dittoheads not intolerant

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the hypocrisy recently

exemplified in the "Gospel favors tolerance" letter to the editor (March 30). In 1992, I had an intentioned desire to be tolerant, the *Universe* intolerant of Dittoheads. While she admitted not understanding the Dittohead's attitude, she nevertheless associates Dittoheads with intolerance, hostility, anger, aggression and hate.

Should we logically conclude that because Dittoheads have cornered the commercial market? Do only non-Dittoheads have a monopoly on charity and love?

Are not her remarks condemning "immoral" Dittoheads arrogant and egotistical?

I am a member of the Dittohead community. I am a returned missionary from Africa. I am not intolerant of any race, gender, or conviction.

I am not angry, I feel aggression toward a particular group and I hate no one. I am simply opposed to homosexual behavior, a pro-abortion feminist agenda and general social policies in general. Does that make me a hateful, hostile person? The *Universe* is intolerant of certain behaviors and excommunicates and disfellowships its members for forbidden acts such as homosexuality, and yes, even for polygamy.

Does this make the Church hateful? Is it possible to hate the sin and love the sinner? Is such an attitude reserved for Mormons only? Please, don't be so intolerant of Dittoheads and stop "casting stones." Patrick Henry Hansen
Sparks, Nev.

Don't defile Internet

To the Editor:

I read your piece on the Internet student forum and body piercing. It is most naive, silly, unsequential and ignorant of college students ever have on the Internet that I have ever seen. I am for you folks in Happy Valley to get the turkey truck and address something meaningful than if someone pierces his tongue and "what other people think."

Raise your intellectual level and give subjects that might be discussed on a noon talk show. The narrow viewpoints lack of ability to show individualism known at BYU, but I think to display on the Internet is so sappy! The world is a place of tolerance and differences is a virtue. Kathy Files (Via E-mail)

Tax-cut legislation still lacking support

Associated Press

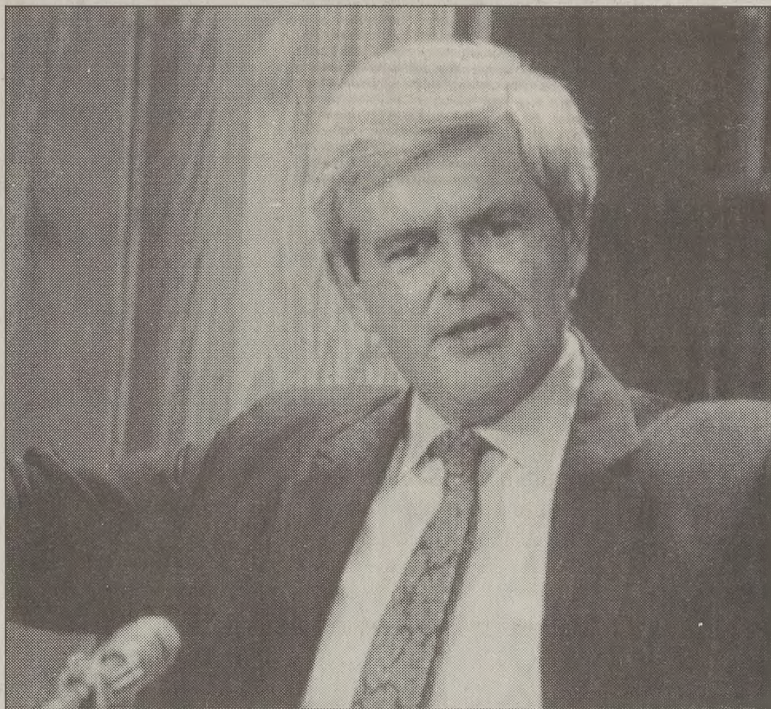
WASHINGTON — On the eve of a showdown, House leaders worked Tuesday to coax rebellious Republicans into line behind tax-cut legislation, the last key item in the "Contract With America." President Clinton called the measure too costly and said, "I think we need to focus on the deficit."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich countered that Republicans stand for "a lower deficit, less taxes and a smaller government."

Republican critics of the measure fell into two groups: one favoring curtailment of a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit so fewer wealthy families would qualify; the other opposing a provision to have federal workers pay more into their retirement fund.

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the number of shaky GOP votes — those opposed or uncommitted — at 20 or so. The GOP can suffer 12 defections and still prevail if, as expected, Democrats unanimously oppose it. Even so, several leadership aides predicted that the measure would pass.

Ninety-one exhausting days after they convened under Republican majorities in the House and Senate, lawmakers at least had this to look



AP photo

CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG? Newt Gingrich answers reporters questions about budget cuts in 1990. Gingrich met with other Republican leaders to shore up support for tax cuts.

forward to: A special performance Wednesday of the Ringling Bros. Circus on the Capitol plaza.

Taxes aside, the House unanimous-

ly approved a separate item in the "Contract With America." It provides for increased prison terms for anyone convicted on federal charges

of child pornography or prostitution. In the Senate, Republicans and Democrats wrangled inconclusively over a bill to cut previously approved spending by roughly \$15 billion. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., accused Democrats of trying to delay passage by insisting on votes to restore money for politically popular programs such as student loans.

But with the House Republicans' remarkable 100-day agenda nearly done, the principal focus was on taxes.

Gingrich, R-Ga., signed off Monday on a deal with deficit-conscious Republicans under which the tax cuts would be contingent on enactment of legislation later this year designed to eliminate the deficit by 2002.

Asked early Tuesday how the search for additional votes was going, Gingrich replied tersely, "It's going." He has vowed to hold the House in session beyond Friday's scheduled break to assure passage of the tax-cut measure.

He and other GOP leaders met with several Republicans who want to make the bill less burdensome on federal workers, about 150,000 of whom live in GOP-held congressional districts in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs around Washington.



Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

WEeping TREE: Moroni Christopherson's family is trying to convince Utah County to recognize his 1921 planting of this weeping elm tree at the Utah County Building with a plaque.

Utah County Building elm tree goes out for memory

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

A weeping elm mystery was solved years ago, but relatives of the owner want to make sure no one forgets again.

In the 1970s an article appeared in the Daily Herald titled, "Anyone the Background of This Tree?"

The Deseret News reported it was Moroni W. Christopherson's tree. It was planted on the east side of the County Building, Ethel Jo, his sister-in-law, said.

The family wants to put a plaque by the tree to identify Christopherson as the owner, and they want the county to supply the plaque and permission to do it.

The elm was planted in 1921, the sister-in-law said. Christopherson got the tree in Ogden, Earl Christopherson said. Moroni Christopherson was an assistant to the roads department in Utah County when the tree was given

to him. Christopherson was buying some land in Ogden for the county when he was given the tree, and he decided to plant it at the Utah County

Building.

"He wanted to plant the tree where everyone could enjoy it," Ethel Jo said.

The nursery had been "experimenting with (the tree) by budding it in different ways," Christopherson's history said. Visitors have commented on how beautiful the tree is, Sheila Hanson at the County Building said.

A few years ago some people climbed the tree and cracked some of the limbs, Hanson said. The tree now has metal supports and signs asking people to stay off of it.

The Christophersons are waiting to hear back from the county. "They said they'd call back in two weeks but after four, they still hadn't called."

"I know of the tree you're talking about," County Commissioner Gary Herbert said.

"We've gone to extraordinary lengths to preserve it." He didn't know if the plaque was approved, but said it is being discussed.

Ethel Jo said Moroni Christopherson would have made the plaque when he was living, but he was afraid someone might cut the tree down. Christopherson passed away in 1982.



Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

PLANTING BOUQUET: Utah County residents are keeping their local nurseries busy while trying to beautify their yards. Planting flowers, putting flowers in baskets on the porch, is one way to add color to landscape during spring.

Seed, flower purchases rise as spring comes into bloom

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Though gardening has changed over the years, people are still planting gardens and improving their lawns. People traditionally put in grass and junipers when they designed lawns, but now they are planting plants with more color, said Rod Olson, co-owner of Glover Nursery.

The view of a house from the curb is important now, especially for people interested in selling a house, said Glover, who has been in the nursery business for 20 years.

"The yards are prettier today than used to be," he said.

May is our biggest month of the year for plant sales, said Jamie Olson, employee of Olson's Garden Shop.

"We are busy all day in May," Olson said.

Some customers come later at the end of the month to avoid the large numbers during the day.

Olson said the nursery business is growing in the area that Olson's is expanding and building seven new greenhouses.

years, said Glover. People don't usually plant vegetables that take up large amounts of space like corn, because they figure they can buy most of this at the store.

"We used to sell large amounts of seed in bulk, but now the big bags of bulk seeds hardly sell," Glover said.

"The majority of our customers plant seedlings rather than seeds," Glover said.

Some vegetables could have been planted as early as last month.

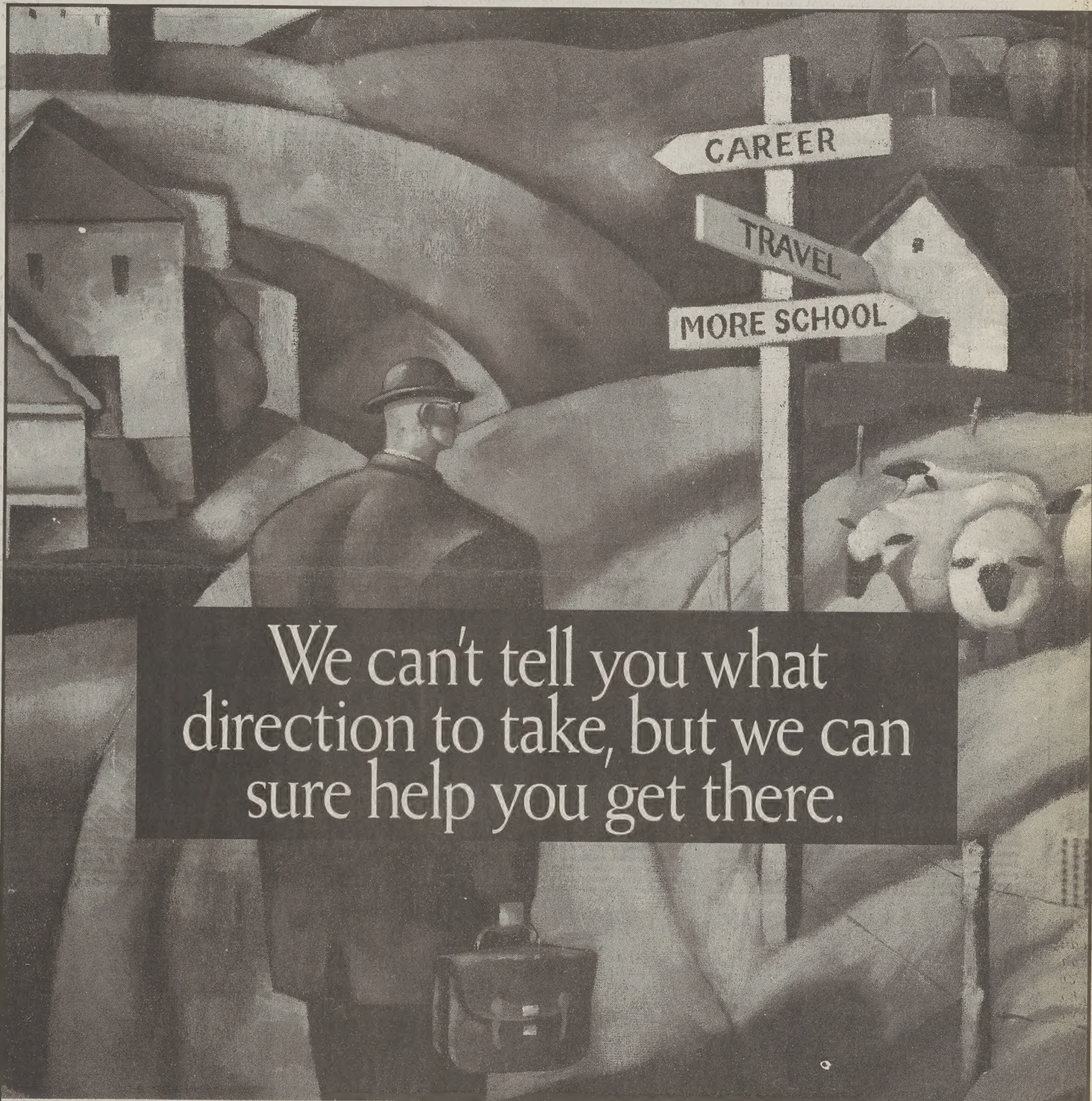
If garden lovers haven't started planting your garden yet, they should begin immediately, said Grant Holdaway, owner of Vineyard Garden Center.

Presently, customers are beginning to purchase protected tomatoes, cabbage and onions, Holdaway said.

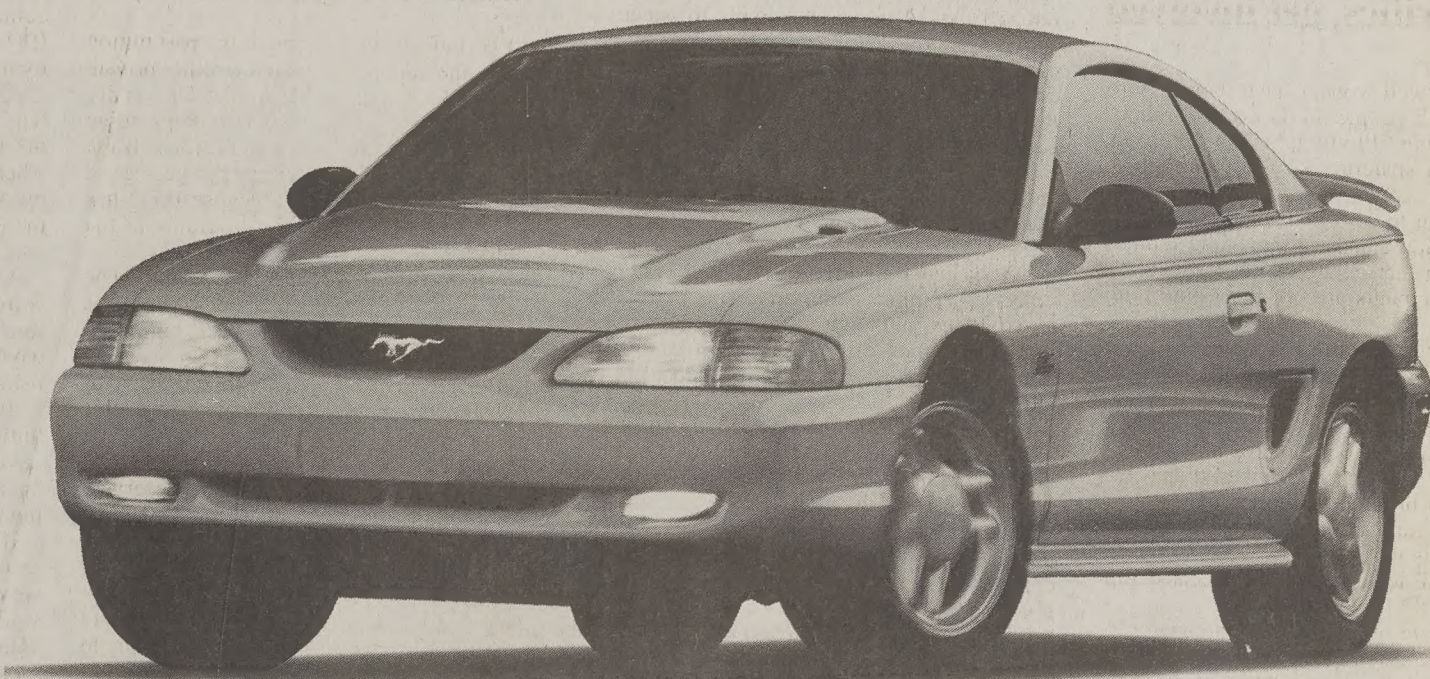
People can begin planting pea, potato and other hearty vegetable seeds now, Olson said.

Gardeners should wait to plant warm crops like string beans, melons and cucumbers when the threat of frost is over, Holdaway said.

The most frequently planted vegetables by customers are squash, tomatoes, zucchini and peppers, Glover said.



We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.



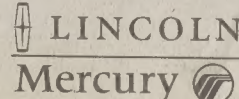
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Campus

Disobedience blinds, speaker says

Blindness only leaves when people give up hard-heartedness

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

When people go against the light of the gospel, they become blind to the truth, and this self-inflicted blindness departs only when they give up their hard-heartedness, said Terrence D. Olson at the Devotional on Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Olson, chair of the Department of Family Sciences, said in the Book of Mormon, Laman and Lemuel found the truth to be difficult only when they were hard-hearted.

Olson shared a personal experience when he felt prompted to put down a paint roller and go to his child.

"But I resisted the light within me and immediately my thoughts and feelings changed, and I blamed consequential problems on other people," he said.

Olson said when problems arose because of his disobedience, he sighed to himself about how hard life sometimes can be.

"In my hard-hearted moment I did not comprehend anything, not even the joy of a little girl wanting to share a joyful moment with her father," Olson said.

He said the truths of the gospel likewise are best understood when offered and received in love.

"If we receive the little things, I am convinced we are more likely to receive the big things regarding gospel truths," Olson said.

Olson said that during the moments people cease being doers of truth, they forget who they are.

Olson quoted a pre-schooler who defined this by saying, "It is when you know what is right, but you don't do it, and you are fussed in your



Robyn Dalzer/Daily Universe

LOOK TO THE LIGHT: Terrence D. Olson, chair of the Department of Family Sciences, told students at Tuesday's Devotional to be doers of the truth they know and to remember who they are.

mind."

When men and women betray themselves by going against what they believe to be right, they walk in darkness and transform their understanding of the situation so they appear to be victims rather than agents, Olson said.

"Then we see others as the source of our troubles and we deceive ourselves about the meaning of the events we are experiencing," Olson said.

He said these people believe the effort to be obedient is the great threat to happiness since it will constantly create feelings of guilt caused by one's imperfections.

"Our choices seem to be between not being too hard on ourselves or not taking our beliefs too seriously," Olson said.

He said the choice is not actually

between having to excuse ourselves or discount the gospel.

"The solution is in repentance and obedience, since in repenting we take the gospel seriously, and by obedience we act as agents, capable of acting on the environment, and not being acted upon," Olson said.

Olson said that by choosing the right, people reveal they are not hard-hearted. They do not have to excuse themselves.

"Rather than being guilty, despairing or resentful of something we do not measure up to, we should accept the light and truth it offers and seek to live better tomorrow than today," Olson said.

He said he has met many people who consider the idea that they can be happy if they are obedient a naive notion.

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Photo courtesy BYU ROTC

TAKE A FLYIN' LEAP: Paratroopers descend on Fort Bragg's Holland drop zone. Nineteen BYU cadets will be in training to parachute at a three-week airborne school in Ft. Benning, Ga.

BYU ROTC cadets to train to parachute

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's colors will fly and fall as 19 ROTC cadets, the largest number ever sent, participate in a three-week airborne school to learn to parachute from planes.

The maximum number of cadets sent in the past was eight. This time, however, BYU obtained 19 of the 36 slots available for their brigade, which covers all the states west of Utah and 26 schools.

Airborne school will be hard work, officials say.

"They equate one jump with about an eight-hour work day," said Staff Sgt. Robert Kraft. "This is because of all of the stress you're put under and the physical labor of coming down. You jump at 1,250 feet, and just maneuvering that chute and trying to keep away from others is hard; you've got at least 500 people in the air."

The airborne school at Ft. Benning, Ga., will help the cadets be better prepared for their assessment and will

give them more experience, said Sgt. Major Guy Gillet.

Cadets at BYU have been training since March 1 and will continue until April 19. Beginning at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, participants do push-ups, pull-ups and run as part of their physical training.

"It's hard to get up sometimes," said Lester Johnson, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in history. "But they're preparing us so we don't die when we get there. This way we're already halfway in shape, and our endurance is better."

Endurance, especially in the upper body, is mandatory for the drops.

"It's like taking a pull-up and holding it for five minutes," Kraft said.

During the three-week course at Ft. Benning, cadets are extensively trained to prevent such accidents from happening.

The first week, Ground Week, is spent preparing for the jump and a safe landing. Such preparation includes jumping from a 34-foot tower.

Through testing, Gillet said, it was determined that 34 feet is the most fear-producing height. The goal is to conquer this fear.

The second week is Tower Week.

"The crowning event of Tower Week is to be dropped from a 250-foot tower under full canopy," Kraft said.

During the last week, Jump Week, cadets perform five jumps, completing the course.

"The first jump, you don't know what's going on, so it's a blast," Kraft said.

"The second jump is the scariest jump because you do know what's going on. The third jump a lot of people get hurt because they're starting to get too confident in themselves; if they can get past the fourth jump, they're pretty good."

Completion of airborne school is a skill identifier, Gillet said.

"These guys are giving up their time," Kraft said.

"It's a sacrifice on their end that will hopefully benefit them when they go into the Army."



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cadet to be honored with ROTC award

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

son Moody, joint staff executive and a senior majoring in near studies, will receive the C. Marshall ROTC Award for a seminar April 11 through 14 in Lexington, Va. The award represents the top cadets in the country," said Robert Ross. "It is important to cadets because they participate in discussions and learn a great deal about the United States and fit in world situations." Moody was selected from 130 at BYU to represent the school of his excellence in leader-

all-around excellence at working in the ROTC and at his education as well," Ross said. At the seminar, cadets will work in small groups, or round tables, discussing current national security issues. Heading these round tables are colonels from the "War College." "The War College is a senior army education program, like obtaining a Ph.D.," Ross said. "They spend a year studying military history and aspects. It's a very prestigious education program." These colonels are experts in the selected topics, all related to national security. Each cadet who received the award chose the round table they most desired to participate in. "I was selected to be in a round table to discuss Israel and its Arab neighbors, and the possibility of a Palestinian home land, which is exactly what I wanted because that's my major," Moody said. The cadets will discuss their topics for two days and arrive at possible solutions. The culminating event of



JAMISON MOODY

the seminar will be the presentation of these solutions by selected cadets, Moody said. "It's an opportunity for me to go and learn about the important issues that are facing this nation," he said. The award is given in honor of George C. Marshall, who was the Army chief of staff and secretary of both state and defense, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. "I feel very honored," Moody said. "I feel grateful for this chance to learn and serve."

conference to promote businesses

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

n international conference on American business strategies featuring speakers such as Michael Leavitt, Dallas, chief of the LDS Brazilian Presidency, and Frank Martino, board chair of the Russell-Newman Company in Las, took place Tuesday. The conference is a vehicle through which LDS executives may launch profitable operations abroad while at the same time LDS members and members may enjoy dignified work opportunities and an improved quality of life," said G. Woodworth, BYU professor of organizational behavior and chair of the symposium. The conference was created to raise awareness about the economic opportunities existing south of the U.S. border, the conference will serve to help U.S. companies expand into Latin America. The conference was sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at BYU, the BYU Center for International Business Education and Research (CIBER) and Enterprise Mentors. This is the first time all three groups have worked together, said Michelle Dennis, a BYU graduate student and organizational behavior work-

Banquet offers object lesson in disparity of rich, poor

By MATTHEW MACLEAN
Senior Reporter

Students who think they are poor will have a chance to truly experience how the impoverished of the world live when Students for International Development hosts its annual hunger banquet Friday. This is no ordinary charity banquet. Diners are given tickets at random and depending on the luck of the draw they eat like a king, a peasant or a beggar. The breakdown of meals is designed to represent the percentages of rich, poor and impoverished people in the world as a whole, according to Brian Adams, president of the club. He said those percentages break down to roughly 10, 30 and 60 percent respectively. "Most people are surprised so many people are below the poverty line," said Nate Checketts, chairman of the group. He said most Americans and other people in developed countries would be considered part of the rich 10 percent. But not all Americans. "Actually there are people in the inner cities and Appalachian regions (who live) at poverty levels and would be considered Third World," Adams said.

SID has solicited food donations from local businesses and restaurants, hoping to give all of the ticket money to LDS Humanitarian Services as a donation to help feed the poor. The impoverished 60 percent will sit on the floor and eat meager portions of beans and rice. The middle 30 percent have a piece of fruit as well, representing people at the minimal sustenance level of nutrition. "The rich sit at tables and get a good, big meal," Checketts said. Checketts said there will be a guest address from Albert Bartlett, professor emeritus at the University of Colorado, about the challenges exponential population growth poses to the earth's resources. Adams said SID aims to serve three purposes at BYU: to educate the BYU community in issues of international development, to raise money and support actual projects in the Third World and to promote development-oriented internships among BYU students. "Students in each (college) can apply their skills," he said. "Even people in the art department." The Hunger Banquet will take place Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., in 394 ELWC. Tickets are \$5 each, available at the BYUSA offices on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Surplus sale offers inexpensive, used bikes

By APRIL SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

All bicycles held by the University Police for more than 90 days will be sold at the next BYU Surplus Sale at Cougar Stadium April 11 from 5 to 6 p.m. All reasonable efforts have been made to discover the bicycle owners, and no claims have been made regarding the bicycles being sold. Bicycle owners wishing to claim their property must provide satisfactory proof of ownership. Inquiries should be directed to the University Traffic Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or owners can call 378-2610.

"There will be bicycles of all types going on sale," said Aaron Rhoades, sergeant of the University Police. "Mountain bikes, Huffy, Schwinn and other brand names are some of the bikes available for sale."

The bicycles will range in price from \$1 to \$60. A few bikes that used to be worth \$400 to \$500 will be sold for \$50 or \$60, Rhoades said. Not only will bicycles be on sale, but several other items will also be available. "There will be some furniture, some general appliances, old computer equipment and office equipment," said Kim Arnett, surplus coordinator.

"All items have to be picked up at the time of sale, and the items do not come with warranties," Arnett said. "We accept cash, checks but no credit cards," Arnett said. The surplus sale happens every second Tuesday of every month and is always from 5 to 6 p.m. The sale is located in the northwest corner of Cougar Stadium and is open to the public.



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Y accountants learn manners play big role in business

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

"The ability of accountants to handle difficult social situations is as important as their ability to crunch numbers, an accounting professional told students from BYU's Master of Accountancy Program.

"Most of us didn't choose this profession because we thought we had great people skills," said Jeff Plowman of Deloitte & Touche. "The longer you spend in the profession, the more important social abilities become."

Plowman was one of six professionals invited by BYU's School of Accountancy and the Department of Management Communication to address students during a dinner and panel discussion Friday night at Utah Valley State College. The panelists, partners and senior managers from the six largest accounting firms in the nation, counseled students on how to appropriately interact with colleagues and clients in the professional world.

"We talk about communication as far as oral presentations and written documents, but the most important form of communication is good manners," said Kristen DeTienne, assistant professor of management communication. "They will get you further in the executive hierarchy than any of these other things."

DeTienne, who helped organize the event, said the purpose of the dinner and forum was to expose students to valuable information about social skills and etiquette in a work environment.

"We wanted to inform students about the social skills necessary for career management," said Max Waters, professor of management communication.

The professionals discussed the importance of social skills and how to handle different social situations.

Each student had been given a packet containing information on etiquette prior to the dinner. The packet included information on dress standards, business courtesies, mealtime manners and other etiquette topics.

Rich Hill of Price Waterhouse said BYU students have technical skills that will help them succeed in accounting.

"You will progress very quickly to the manager level because your technical skills are excellent," Hill said. BYU students work well in teams and have an excellent work ethic, he said.

Hill said the transition to the manager level is often difficult for members of the Church. Managers have to entertain clients and adapt to a changing circle of friends. He said Church callings and civic responsibilities often limit the amount of time Church members can dedicate to their careers.

Hill also warned students not to polarize into "we and they" when attending social events with people of different faiths. He said polarizing when discussing beliefs creates a "professional wall that is hard to tear down."

Scott Pickett of Coopers & Lybrand agreed with Hill.

"We hope others will be tolerant of our beliefs," Pickett said.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION ED. PROGRAMS Applications available Oct. 1.

BPWF Scholarships: Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Requirements:
-Be a woman 30 yrs or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in computer science, teaching education, paralegal studies, engineering, science of professionals (JD, DDS, MD) degrees.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain application request form in 350 MSRB.

Avon Products Foundation Scholarships for Women in Business: Scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements:
-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in a business field (management, business administration, marketing, sales or accounting.)

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

New York Life Foundation Scholarships for Women in Health Professions:

Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements:
-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approximately \$25,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the health-care fields.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

Wyeth-Ayerst Scholarship for Women in Graduate Medical and Health Business Programs: Scholarship grants of \$2,000 are awarded for full-time programs of study.

Requirements:
-Be a woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months of Sept. 1, 1994

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four: approximately \$30,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the following fields: biochemical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Awards in the forms of grants, loans and work study are offered to American Indians studying math, science, engineering, business, computers and education. These awards are based on merit and a minimum GPA of 3.0; ACT score of 25 or higher; a minimum SAT score of 950; and a well-written personal essay are required to apply. Interested candidates must apply to all other sources of funding for which they are eligible. A PENFIELD re-application is required for initial screening. The pre-application form and more information is available in 350 MSRB.

Deadline for Fall semester is April 15, for Winter Semester is Sept. 15 and for Summer Term is March 15.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS: Indian Health Services will be offering several scholarships for American Indian or Alaska native students wishing to pursue a health-related profession. Prospective students must have received their high school diploma or equivalent and be enrolled at least part-time in an accredited college or university. The scholarship will cover full tuition, books, a monthly stipend as well as other "reasonable costs." Please contact 350 MSRB for further information.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS BY AIGC: Fellowships are available to American Indians pursuing a master's or doctorate degree as a full-time graduate student at an

accredited graduate school in the United States. Every year AIGC awards fellowships to more than 400 Indian students representing 90 to 120 tribes from at least 25 states. Application packets are sent only upon individual request. Please come to 350 MSRB for more information. Applications are available in late January and the deadline is April 30.

OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME: For a postgraduate student studying in the United Kingdom, the award covers the difference between the tuition fee for a postgraduate student who is a resident of the United Kingdom, and the fee for an overseas postgraduate student. The only criteria for the awards are outstanding merit and research potential. Awards are renewable each year up to a maximum of three years. Applications are available in December and the deadline is April 30.

NATIONAL SCHOLARS FOUNDATION: The National Scholars Foundation is an educational services and resource development function. The purpose of the foundation is to develop educational resources that can be shared by communities locally and nationally. Two scholarship programs offered include an Academic Merit Scholarship and a Financial Need/Culturally Disadvantaged Scholarship in the amount of \$250-\$3000. Deadlines are May 15, July 15 and December 15.

ASTA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION, INC. TRAVEL AND TOURISM SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: ASTA promotes professionalism in travel and tourism. The foundation provides a variety of scholarships to continuing students and graduate students. More information is available in 350 MSRB or with the Travel and Tourism adviser. Deadline: April 30.

INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION OF EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS: Postdoctoral and Graduate Grants for Research. To support graduates and postgraduates doing original research on employee benefits. Applicant must be a

U.S. citizen. Appropriate backgrounds for grant applicants are: business and finance, labor and industrial relations, economics, law, and social/health sciences. Grants will not exceed \$5,000. Written proposals should be submitted to the committee and will be reviewed within 60 days of receipt. There is no deadline for submission.

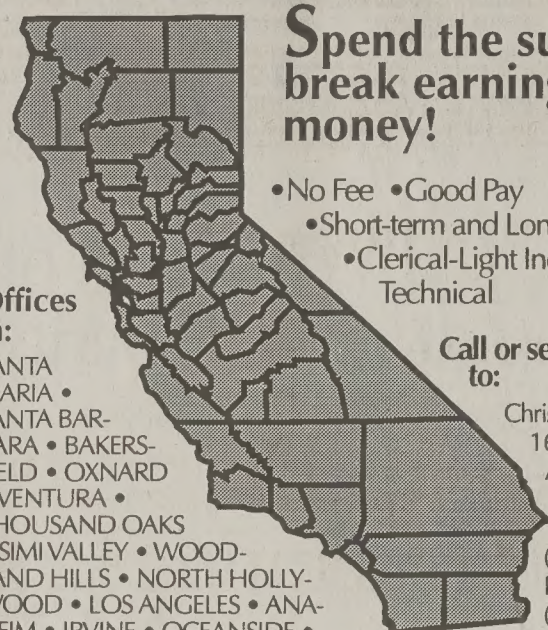
COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION WITH CHINA (CSCC): Three scholarly exchange programs offered:

The Graduate Program: Graduate students in social sciences or humanities for

11 months of advanced study at a Chinese university. Application deadline is October 15. The Research Program: Students with a Ph.D. in social sciences or humanities for in-depth research on China. Application deadline is Oct. 13.

Chinese Fellowships for Scholarly Development: Chinese scholars to conduct post-graduate research at a U.S. institution. American scholars must nominate potential candidates to the program. Scholars must be enrolled in U.S. degree programs and be eligible. Deadline for nomination is October 3.

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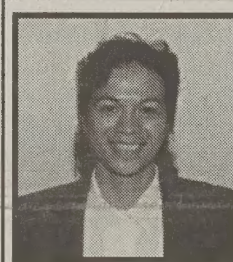
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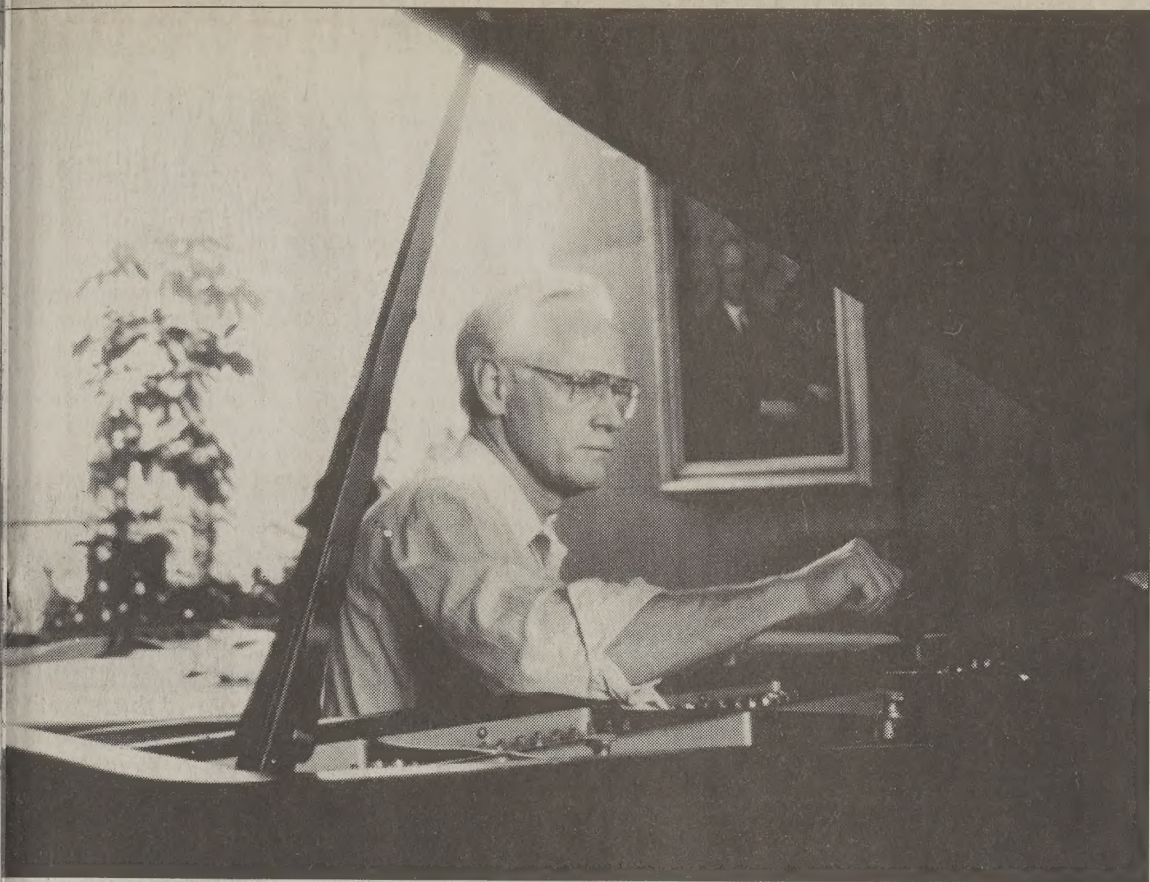
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Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

Name that tuner

ough tuning all of the pianos on campus Reeves handles the job with aplomb. Here he is tuning a piano in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Visual Arts Department computer forum generating heated discussion

By SHARLENE LASSON
Universe Staff Writer

There is much debate over what the future of BYU's new Department of Visual Arts will be and how it will relate to the LDS Church.

The Museum of Art has set up a forum on computer which invites students and patrons to "raise and discuss issues central to the mission, definition and identity of the new department."

The computer system was designed to allow users to type in their opinions and lets them look at others' comments.

The department should shoulder the responsibility of preparing students to produce art that will not only

be revered for its technical worth, but for its ability to convey good values," according to Brooke Hellewell, a sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif. majoring in design.

"As every artist knows, each piece of work is an extension of the artist himself. BYU should be preparing students to not only be good artists, but to be good people," Hellewell wrote.

While not many will argue against BYU helping students be good people, not everyone believes this will be accomplished by limiting the art curriculum.

"The Department of Visual Arts should serve to convey all different types of art, no matter what they are, in all mediums and forums," wrote

Benjamin Grover a freshman from Clayton, Calif. majoring in math.

He continued, "They should not screen art simply because this university is run by the Church. They should help us broaden our horizons, no matter what the type of art is."

Christopher Wells, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich. majoring in accounting, wrote, "I think we should stop worrying about sensitivity to church members and narrow-minded fanatical children who complain about art styles and anything that comes from the outside cultural world."

"In other words, I think we should attempt to create a completely free and multicultural art environment here at BYU," he added.

Youth Series at Abravanel Hall featuring 'Peter and the Wolf'

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony "Youth Series" will feature "Peter and the Wolf" in two concerts April 8. This classical favorite brings to life the adventures of a courageous young boy and his forest friends against a hungry wolf.

In conjunction with the concerts, the Utah Symphony will host its annual "Instrument Petting Zoo" which begins in the lobby of Abravanel Hall one hour prior to each performance. This unique opportunity gives kids of all ages a chance to experience the instruments of the orchestra on a first-hand basis.

The concerts will begin at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets are available through the Utah Symphony Box Office and by calling

533-NOTE. Prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

Prokofiev created "Peter and the Wolf" for narrator and orchestra during a time when Russian musicians were composing under strict government-imposed guidelines. The story is created by different instruments representing different characters. The narration identifies the characters for the audience and then goes on to tell the story.

Other famous tales for children will also be on the program. "Pinocchio Overture," by Toch, Ravel's "Beauty and the Beast," Tchaikovsky's waltz from "Sleeping Beauty," and the "Witches Dance" from Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" will complete the program.

Robert Henderson, associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, will be conducting the concert with narration by Gene Pack, program director for classical music station KUER-FM.

Guest pianist to join Utah Symphony

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

Guest conductor and pianist, Peter Nero will join the Utah Symphony for special performances Friday and Saturday in Abravanel Hall.

The concerts both nights begin at 8 p.m. and tickets range from \$16 to \$33, with student tickets available at \$6. For more information or ticket purchases, call the Utah Symphony Box Office at 533-NOTE.

Nero's credits include more than 25 albums, eight Grammy nominations and two Grammy awards.

Nero, who is a pianist, conductor, composer and arranger, is returning to Abravanel Hall for his second performance with the Utah Symphony, according to Donna

Sparks Williams, public relations director for the Utah Symphony.

Nero prefers to announce the program from the stage, but he will most likely present a variety of music ranging from favorite pop pieces such as "Night and Day," by Cole Porter and Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train" to contemporary hits from the musical theatre of Broadway, Williams said.

Nero is currently the music director and conductor of "Peter Nero and the Philly Pops."

He also serves as the Pops Music Director for the Tulsa Philharmonic and the Florida Philharmonic.

Nero's composition "The Diary," which is based on the writings of Anne Frank, is currently in development for production on Broadway, according to Williams.



A LITTLE BIT OF CULTURE:

The Utah Symphony is giving special performances this weekend. One, "Peter and the Wolf," is part of the Youth Series and the other is a performance with guest conductor and pianist Peter Nero. Nero has won two Grammy Awards.

Photo courtesy Utah Symphony



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Ballet West to perform contemporary ballets

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

Ballet West celebrates the warming weather with its final performance April 7-15 at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Evening performances of the Spring Repertory Program begin at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on April 8 and 15 begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from \$9 to \$45 and are available at the Capitol Theatre Box Office or by calling ArtTix at 355-ARTS.

This program features three contemporary ballets, "Seasons," choreographed to Kurt Bestor's music, the Utah premiere of "Bonjour Brel," and "Carmina Burana," as well as "The Faun," a solo choreographed and performed by Ballet West principal artist Jiang Qi.

Each of the pieces was chosen for its unique style and appeal, according to Teresa Solorio, public relations director.

Kurt Bestor fans will enjoy the return of "Seasons," choreographed by Raymond Van Mason to Bestor's music and first performed in 1992.

This sometimes lyrical, sometimes jazzy ballet captures all the emotional grace associated with the changing of the seasons, Solorio said.



MARTHA GRAHAM

"The music lends itself to choreography by its sheer inspiration," Mason said.

"The intricacies of Kurt's musical composition challenge my own creativity, resulting in an exciting musical and visual marriage," he added.

"Bonjour Brel," choreographed by Eddy Toussaint, is a one-act ballet set to the French music and songs of Jacques Brel. The simple setting of a

park bench and street light appropriately support the emotional impact of Toussaint's contemporary choreography, Solorio said.

"Brel is considered one of the most important artists reflecting the existential period of the 50's and 60's in France," Toussaint said.

"I have taken the poetic lyrics of five of Brel's intense songs and transposed them into movement."

"The Faun," was inspired by the half human, half animal mythological Greek figure, and is an addition to the repertory program, according to Solorio.

"My choreography is about life, spirit and the desire to live," Qi said.

Performed to the drum music of Wayne Coons, the choreography and music were a collaborative effort, both were created at the same time, Solorio said.

In its world premiere in 1959, "Carmina Burana" shocked the audience at New York's City Center.

Now, this theatrically intense ballet is in the repertoire of many celebrated ballet and modern dance companies, according to Solorio.

This abstract piece was choreographed and designed by John Butler, an early protege of Martha Graham, and set to Carl Orff's score for orchestra, chorus, and vocal soloists.

Martha Graham has been a part of dance in America for the last 50 years. She has choreographed more than 170 dances.

She is known for her attempts to reveal human character through dance. As a teacher of dance she emphasized the training of every muscle of the body. She has been a great influence on her.

Orff took his inspiration from a group of 13th century poems and songs discovered in a German monastery, which were written by disenchanted monks and students who had embraced a secular lifestyle of sensual pursuits, according to Solorio.

The poems celebrate earthy pleasures such as physical love and the life of the tavern; yet they also return again and again to the theme of man's powerlessness against Fate, Solorio said.

In conjunction with the Spring Repertory Program, the Salt Lake Ballet Guild is sponsoring a symposium on April 6 in the Capitol Theatre beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The symposium offers in-depth talks by John Hart, artistic director, Terence Kern, music director, and the choreographers of the ballets.

The audience is then invited to light refreshments followed by a portion of the dress rehearsal.

'We are the World' relief effort hits 10-year anniversary

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Today marks the 10th Anniversary of the monumental broadcast of the song "We Are The World" that brought together more than 5,000 radio stations and the world in an effort to provide relief to hunger-stricken Ethiopia.

For six minutes and 22 seconds on April 5, 1985, an estimated one billion people in 25 countries took time out of their day to listen to the simulcast of "We Are The World," a song made for the benefit of USA for Africa by 46 recording stars.

The effort to focus worldwide attention on African famine was organized by two disc jockeys from Ogden. Working together at KZAN Radio,

Jim Mickelson and Tracy Chapman worked for more than a month before the broadcast to coordinate radio stations around the world.

The two organizers were moved to tears day ten years ago when, at 10:50 a.m. EST, their efforts were rewarded as "We Are The World" was played on radio stations spanning the globe. Even then, the two promoters recognized the potential impact the broadcast would have on the world.

"The whole reason why we want this done is to expose as many people as possible, not only in the United States, but across the globe," Mickelson said in a 1985 interview with "The Los Angeles Times." "The radio industry and the radio medium is very powerful, and we want to do our part."

However, the response to the simulcast exceeded

the expectations of its supporters, as radio stations throughout the world dropped their standard radio formats for one song, the estimated 1 billion listeners were one of the largest radio audiences ever.

Currently, Mickelson and Chapman are still working together in Utah. Since the broadcast, both men have moved to KKAT Country 102 FM in Salt Lake City.

As a part of the USA for Africa relief fund, the simulcast, in conjunction with album and t-shirt sales, raised more than \$16 million for famine relief in Africa. The broadcast united thousands of independent stations, the Voice of America, Armed Services Radio, Muzak, MTI and was even beamed aboard Air Force One for Former President Ronald Reagan and his staff.

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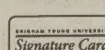
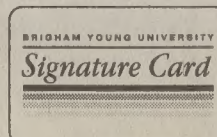


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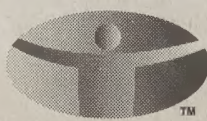


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Sports

BYU's Brock preparing for life in NFL or Marines

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of stories looking at former BYU football players who are now preparing for the NFL draft. The stories will appear occasionally until the draft takes place April 22-23.

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU defensive tackle Randy Brock knows that his future will be in the trenches, but he has to wait until April to find out if it will be as a defensive lineman for the NFL or as a member of the United States Marine Corps.

THE NFL

A four-year starter at BYU, Brock was the anchor of one of the stronger defensive lines BYU has had since the Jason Buck and Shawn Knight era. During his five years at BYU, Brock was named to the Freshman and Sophomore All-American teams and collected several WAC honors. To put a cap on his distinguished career, Brock finished his senior season as BYU's career sack leader.

Despite a college career filled with accolades, Brock's prospects of playing in the NFL are hazy, if not cloudy. At 6-6 and 270 pounds, the NFL scouts say he is too small to play defensive tackle. They say his frame is too lanky, he does not possess great speed and he doesn't bench press as much as other defensive linemen.

However, Brock is not too worried about what the scouts say. Renowned in the athletic department for being pragmatic, Brock is approaching the upcoming NFL draft as business as usual.

"I've learned to expect nothing from the draft or the pros because it's the flakiest business in the world, they tell you one thing and they do another. So, my attitude is whatever happens, happens," Brock said. "I'm not going to worry about it until draft day. If it happens, it does. If it doesn't, I have other things."

Why is Brock's stock so low? Brock said he simply doesn't fit the NFL's prototype of a defensive lineman.

"Nowadays, it is who looks good on paper. It's not how you perform on the field, it's how good you look on paper. How fast you can run, how much you can lift, how high you can vertical leap. That is a bunch of garbage," Brock said. Brock said the process relies on people's opinions more than actual analysis.

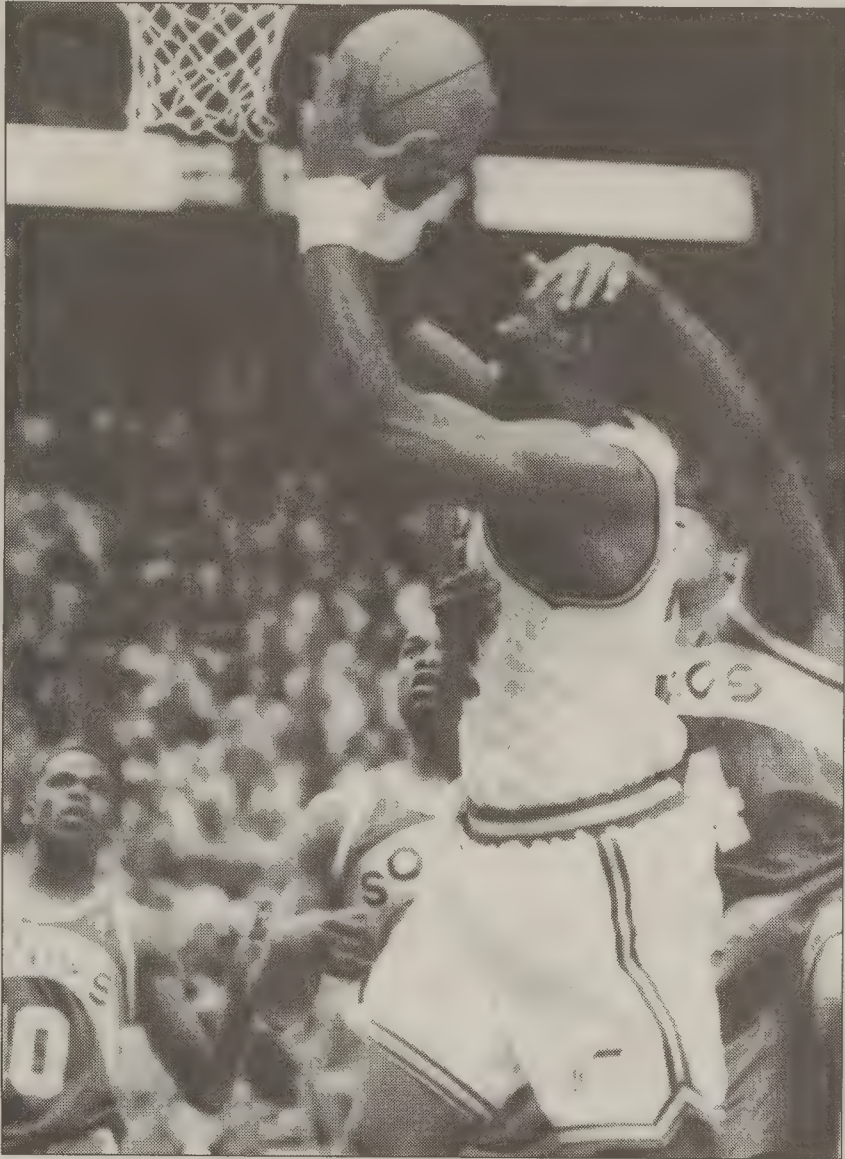
"It's all someone's opinion. That is why I don't put any credibility behind all of this. Whoever gets drafted, it's people's opinions — what they've read about, what they've heard. Some people think you are the greatest, others think you are the worst. So it does no good to sit and analyze it and worry about it. Just wait and see what happens."

If Brock is not drafted in April, he said he will not be taking his deats and pads to any arena near ou.

"I think it is kind of Mickey Mouse to go run around and play in Canada, play arena ball, play in Europe. Just accept it and move on. Do something else with your life," Brock said. "Obviously, you weren't good enough. There were enough people who did not think you were good enough. And if that happens to me, well, I can accept that, and there are other things I want to do."

THE MARINES

Brock is not paying lip service when he says he has other things to do. If Brock does not get drafted by an NFL team, he will pack



CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN:

SuperSonics' Nate McMillan (10) and Byron Houston, center, look on as teammate Sam Perkins (14) wraps up Utah's Karl Malone during the Tuesday night NBA game at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Seattle was unable to contain Malone who went on to lead the Jazz in scoring with 31 points and 17 rebounds.

Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Utah handles Sonics 114-92

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

After two straight losses, the Utah Jazz were determined to get a win Tuesday night, playing at home in the Delta Center. Luckily for them, the Seattle Supersonics laid down and let the Jazz do whatever they wanted and the Jazz triumphed 114-92.

The Jazz set the game's tempo in the first quarter with help from Jeff Hornacek's 12 points and the energizing defense of David Benoit who stole one pass in the low post which led to one of Hornacek's 3-pointers and also blocked the Sonics' Ervin Johnson in an acrobatic move.

The Jazz ended the first quarter up by 20 points and never let the Sonics get within 12.

Noticeably absent from Seattle's rotation was guard Kendall Gill who is sidelined indefinitely for treatment of clinical depression.

Seattle was unable to get into a rhythm all night and had a very sloppy defense. The Sonics were called four times for illegal defense.

Karl Malone led the Jazz, finishing with 31 points, 17

rebounds and 7 assists. Hornacek and Antoine Carr each finished with 20 points, while John Stockton added 13 assists and 11 points.

Gary Payton led all Sonics with 26 points in what proved a frustrating game. He let his frustration show in the third quarter by slamming the ball to the floor and picking up a technical foul.

Seattle forward Detlef Schrempf had a poor outing, shooting only 2-for-12 from the field, finishing with 11 points.

The most disappointing performance for the Jazz came from Blue Edwards who is trying to shake a shooting slump. Edwards played only five minutes, went 0-for-2 from the field and committed two turnovers.

Edwards' absence made room for rookie guard Jamie Watson who scored 11 points in only 15 minutes. Watson went 5 for 5 from the field and registered one blocked shot.

The win moved the Jazz from having the third-best record in the Western Conference to second, switching places with Seattle. The Jazz still trail the San Antonio Spurs by half a game as the teams are posturing for the top spot and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

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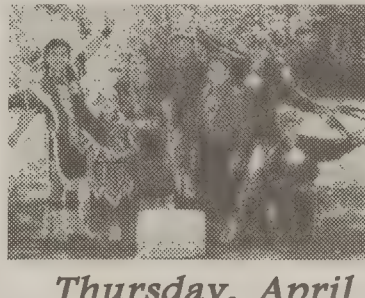
RICHARD HAEFER

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Dr. Haefler is an Associate Professor of Music History and Ethnomusicology at the Arizona State University. He holds a B.M. degree in Sacred Music, a M.M. in musicology, and the Ph.D. in ethnomusicology from the University of Illinois. He has studied over 1,000 Indian sound instruments and has lectured extensively about North American Indian music, dance and sound instruments in the United States and Mexico.

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BROCK page 12

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▶ **BROCK** *from page 11*

his bags after graduation and rejoin perhaps the most elite team of them all: The Marines.

In the summer of 1993, Brock was accepted to the elite Marines Officer Candidate School. Along with having to pass a difficult aptitude test, Brock had to ready himself for tough physical requirements. He shed his weight down to 225 pounds by running 10 miles a day, and shifted his weightlifting emphasis from strength gain to endurance training.

But before Brock was able to do any of this, he first had to pass a screening where he had to give 15-20 character references, a transcript from school, police reports and other information to a selection committee.

Brock said all the work was worth it, because he always has wanted to be a Marine.

"Growing up, I always wanted to be in the Marine Corps. It started with my dad. He did it, and that is probably where I got my interest. Most little boys emulate their father — they want to do what he did. I was always impressed with him, the way he handled himself," Brock said.

"I've always been a sucker for patriotism, serving your country. Here in the movie 'A Few Good Men,' where Jack Nicholson says there are always a few men who will stand on the wall to guard everyone else. That is what I've always wanted to do."

So when Brock had completed six weeks of the Marines and continued on to his fifth season on the BYU football team in the fall of 1993, there was no question where his loyalties lay.

"I've never really been impressed with athletes per se. But I've always been impressed with a Marine. They are impressive to me for what they stand for, what they've done. I've got a greater appreciation for that. Because I've gone through it, I know how hard it is," Brock said. "Not everyone can do it. Not everyone wants to do it. When I tell people what I want to do, they don't understand. They say 'What do you want to do that for?' That's hard. Well sure it is, but that is what I like



Joseph South/Daily Universe

IN THE TRENCHES: BYU's Randy Brock (97) evades a Colorado State offensive lineman at Cougar Stadium last season while pursuing the Rams quarterback. Brock has worked hard in the trenches of the defensive line for the Cougars, ending his career as BYU's all-time sack leader. Now, he looks forward to a physically demanding career in either the NFL or the Marines.

about it. It is a challenge, and I think that is why I am drawn to it."

Brock said the first six weeks of OCS is similar to boot camp.

"It's not so much as being physically hard, but it is mentally draining. The physical is to keep you in shape and to keep you tired, to drain your mind. At OCS, the purpose is to make an officer a leader, so they put a lot of stress on you and keep you tired constantly, and keep harassing you and harassing you, and they evaluate how you react under pressure," Brock said. "If you can take it and still think clearly and function under a lot of pressure

when you are tired, when things aren't going right, they watch and see who can take it and who can't."

Brock said this training has made him a better person.

"That is the thing I remember the most about it — the constant movement, harassment, the mental part of it. Trying to keep your cool, and think clearly, and not let things get to you. It's been a big help since I've gotten back, things that used to bother me, now I just keep a cool head, think things out, and I don't stress out," Brock said.

DRAFT ▶ *page 13*

Bo knows acting, retires from sports

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Bo Jackson, once a star in two professional sports, has decided to retire from baseball and will move to a third arena — acting in movies and on television, his business manager said today.

Susann McKee, who directs Bo Jackson Enterprises in Mobile, said Jackson realized during the eight months of the baseball strike that he wanted to spend more time with his wife and three children in Chicago.

He said he made his decision to retire Monday and does not plan any general news conference to elaborate. She said he told USA Today of his plans and was to talk today with sports writer and television commentator Dick Schaap.

Jackson, a 32-year-old Alabama native who won the Heisman Trophy in 1985 as a tailback at Auburn, starred in pro football with the Los Angeles Raiders before an injury forced him to undergo hip-replacement surgery. He continued playing professional baseball and was with the California Angels last season.

"I think the strike made him realize what he wanted to do," McKee said. "He realized he wants to be home more."

She said he signed last year with the William Morris agency, which represents actors and media figures, and has been reading scripts, looking for movie roles as well as a possible television series.

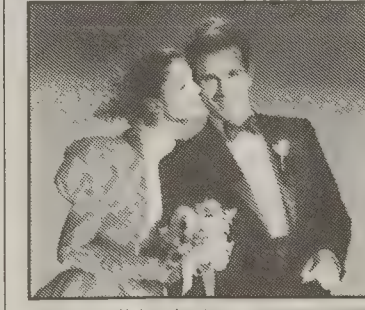
She said he has been taking acting lessons in Los Angeles and had been in contact with CBS as well as Viacom about prospective shows.

"It was great while it lasted," Jackson, a free agent, told the USA Today from his Chicago home. "But it's over now. As of April 3, I'm retired from pro sports."

Jackson played in the NFL with the Los Angeles Raiders from 1987-90 before leaving because of a bad hip, which eventually required replacement surgery.

During the baseball dispute, Jackson told USA Today he got calls "from five or six clubs. I got to know my family. That looks better to me than any \$10 million contract."

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Risdon 3-hitter leads Y softball to victory

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team salvaged the second game of a doubleheader against Snow College Tuesday afternoon at the Helaman softball field, winning 1-0 behind freshman pitcher Julie Risdon's three-hitter.

In the first game, the Cougars gave up three unearned runs and were unable to get the job done offensively, losing 4-2.

But BYU got the last laugh in the second game and Risdon was the main reason. Despite the strong pitching performance by the freshman from Seattle, Wash., Risdon also played an important role in the Cougar offense.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the game was tied at zero when Kristen Santa Cruz, a junior from Fountain Valley, Calif., started the Cougars off with a double. With Santa Cruz on second base, Risdon laid down a bunt that was poorly fielded



Calvin Barnum II/Daily Universe

SUNSHINE AND SNOW: BYU's Sunshine Van Wie attempts a bunt during BYU's doubleheader versus Snow College Tuesday. The Cougars (24-13) lost the first game 4-2, but won the second 1-0.

SOFTBALL ▶ *page 13*

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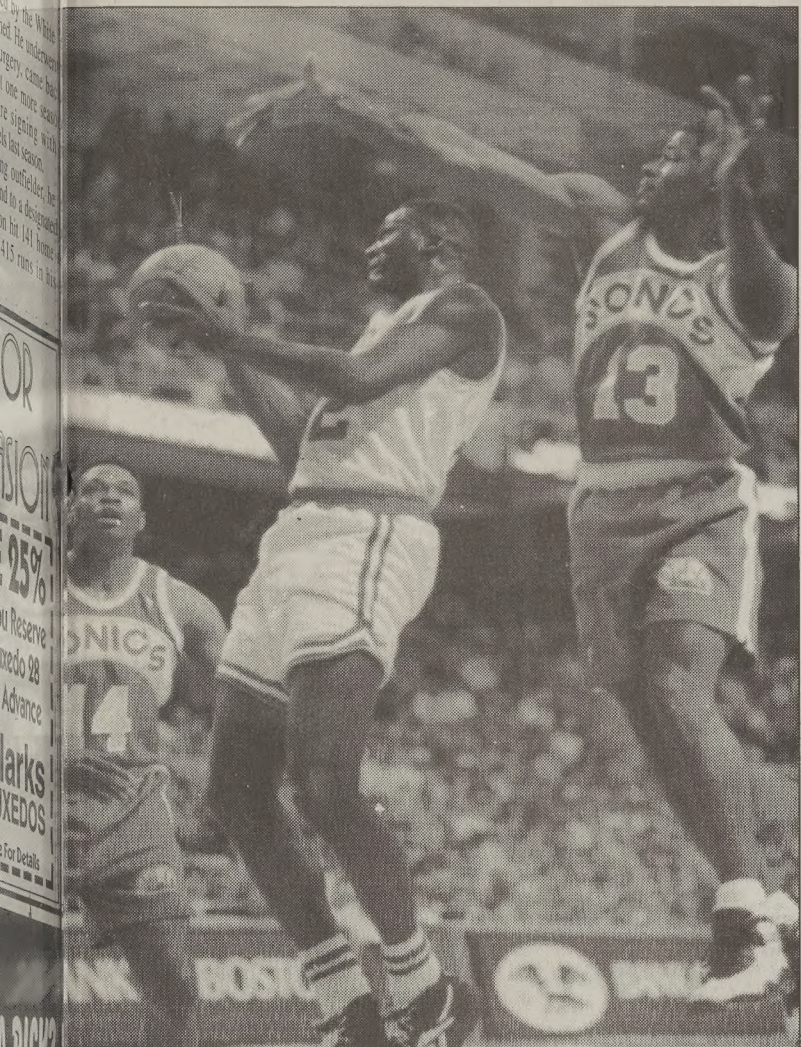
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Depressed Gill on indefinite leave



AP photo

NATIONAL WELFARE: The Seattle SuperSonics' Kendall Gill (13) is depressed by the Boston Celtics' Dominique Wilkins while Sonic teammate Sam Perkins looks at the Boston Garden Nov. 16. Two weeks ago, Gill was diagnosed with clinical depression. He did not travel with the team to Salt Lake City for Tuesday night's Jazz/Sonics game.

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics guard Kendall Gill, who quarreled with coach George Karl for much of the season over playing time, was granted an indefinite leave from the team Tuesday because of clinical depression.

A brief statement issued by Sonics president Wally Walker said the diagnosis was confirmed by two doctors.

Gill did not accompany the team to Utah for a game Tuesday night against the Jazz.

"Our biggest concern right now is Kendall Gill and his well-being," Walker said.

The statement quoted Gill as saying, "I hope to feel better and contribute on the court as soon as possible, but right now I think finding a treatment and recovering must take precedence over basketball."

Gill and Karl have squabbled repeatedly during the season over the fifth-year guard's demand for more playing time.

The latest clash occurred last Wednesday night when Gill blew up at Karl in the coach's office. Team sources told The Seattle Times that co-captain Nate McMillan, Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton later met with Karl to discuss his treatment of Gill.

Gill, 6-foot-5 and 200 pounds, was acquired by the Sonics from Charlotte after the 1992-93 season. This season he has appeared in 67 games and has been averaging 14.1 points, 3.9 rebounds and 2.6 assists in 29.4 minutes a game.

"BYU Sports this Week"

April 5-8 Women's Track	Texas Relays/ Heptathlon	Austin	all day
April 7, Friday Baseball	Regis	Provo	Noon
Women's Tennis	Houston	Houston	10 a.m.
Men's Tennis	New Mexico	Provo	5 p.m.
April 7-8 M & W Track	Cougar Invitational	Provo	10 a.m.
April 8, Saturday Baseball	Regis	Provo	Noon (2)
Men's Gymnastics	NCAA West Regionals	Norman, Okla.	7 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics	NCAA Regionals	Lincoln, Neb.	5 p.m.
Men's Volleyball	Stanford	Provo	7:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Texas A&M	College Station	12:30 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	53	19	.736	-	x-San Antonio	53	18	.746	-
x-New York	47	25	.653	6	x-Utah	53	21	.716	1 1/2
Boston	30	43	.411	23 1/2	Houston	42	30	.583	11 1/2
Miami	29	45	.392	25	Denver	35	37	.486	18 1/2
New Jersey	27	45	.375	26	Dallas	31	39	.443	21 1/2
Philadelphia	20	52	.278	33	Minnesota	20	53	.274	34
Washington	18	53	.254	34 1/2					
Central Division					Pacific Division				
x-Indiana	47	26	.644	-	x-Seattle	51	21	.708	-
x-Charlotte	43	28	.606	3	x-Phoenix	51	22	.699	1/2
x-Chicago	39	33	.542	7 1/2	x-L.A. Lakers	46	26	.639	5
x-Cleveland	39	33	.542	7 1/2	Portland	38	34	.528	13
Atlanta	35	37	.486	11 1/2	Sacramento	35	37	.486	16
Milwaukee	28	44	.389	18 1/2	Golden State	23	49	.319	28
Detroit	26	45	.366	20	L.A. Clippers	15	59	.203	37
					x-clinched playoff berth.				
<u>Tuesday's Games</u>					Utah 114, Seattle 92				
Indiana 94, New York 90					Golden State 122, Phoenix 114				
Miami 95, Philadelphia 92					Portland 95, Minnesota 91				
Boston 97, Cleveland 92					San Antonio 113, L.A. Clippers 89				
L.A. Lakers 104, Denver 101					Sacramento 109, Houston 105				

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 94, New York 90
Miami 95, Philadelphia 92
Boston 97, Cleveland 92
L.A. Lakers 104, Denver 101

Utah 114, Seattle 92
Golden State 122, Phoenix 114
Portland 95, Minnesota 91
San Antonio 113, L.A. Clippers 89
Sacramento 109, Houston 105

SOFTBALL from page 12

Badger's third baseman, allowed Cruz to score. The lack of offensive output from the Cougars, Lynette Bird, the coach said she was pleased with the team's play in the second game. "I didn't put it together offensively," Bird said. "But the Cougars had a good defense."

despite a strong performance by Renee Hall, who gave up just one earned run in seven innings.

An untimely error in the top of the second inning cost the Cougars two runs, something they could not come back from offensively.

"Our biggest problem was a lack of intensity on offense," Bird said. "Sometimes they get too uptight and don't relax and hit the ball."

BYU received some offensive punch from Mandy McGibbon, who hit a solo home run in the bottom of the third, but it was not enough.

The Cougars (24-13) will finish up the season this week with two double-headers against Utah Valley State College at Helaman Field, one on Thursday and one Saturday.

BYU quarterbacks — Past, present, future

by KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

(Nov. 18 in Provo), something Walsh never did at BYU.

the NFL draft inching closer, BYU fans have an interest in quarterback John Walsh will be if they're like me, they'll be

If Sarkisian fails to be the next great BYU quarterback, two fine freshman quarterbacks will be waiting in the wings: Brian Vye and Paul Shoemaker.

Vye, who came to BYU after being heavily recruited by Bill Walsh at Stanford, has competed against Sarkisian all spring. LaVell Edwards says Vye is a mirror image of Sarkisian. Like Sarkisian, Vye has very good foot work and makes good decisions. According to Edwards, Vye may have a stronger arm than Sarkisian. His only weakness is lack of college football playing time.

Returning from a mission in June will be Paul Shoemaker. Edwards has said all along that by no means is Sarkisian a shoe-in at quarterback come Sept. 2 when BYU opens up at Air Force. Like Vye, Shoemaker was heavily recruited and will be given the opportunity to show his stuff come fall practice.

Like always, all eyes will be on the quarterback position at BYU this fall. Everyone wants to know who the next great BYU signal caller will be. Stay tuned....

Local prep-quarterbacks of interest are Tyler Nelson (Orem) and Brandon Doman (Skyline). Nelson, originally recruited as a safety, will revert to that position after redshirting this season.

Doman, who starred at Skyline high school is about to graduate. He'll then leave for an LDS mission in December. Doman was one of the most sought after players in the country for his athleticism, but he chose BYU because coaches here promised him he'd get the chance to compete for the starting quarterback position.

One more thought — I'm sure glad Steve Young was not converted to safety like LaVell wanted to do when Young was ninth on the depth chart at BYU. That was the best decision Edwards ever made. Hopefully Doman will return from his mission and be given the opportunity that he was promised. Who knows, he may be the next BYU great quarterback (after Sarkisian, Vye and Shoemaker are gone). Stay tuned...

COLUMN
By
KEN SHELTON
Universe Sports
Writer

thoma, but what about the rest of his career? For some reason I have an image of Walsh being doubted about every other down during his time at the Y. Why did he get doubted so many times behind one of the best offensive lines in BYU history? He may have a great arm, but he is not an agile quarterback.

more thought — With Eli Manning, Evan Pilgrim, Jim Edwards, and Tim Hanshaw all playing, it's no wonder Walsh was redshirted his senior year. His 5.7 second would have been put to the test next year behind an inexperienced offensive line.

Meanwhile, I predict BYU fans will fall in love with Walsh's replacement and friend Steve Sarkisian. Sarkisian may have come from the same hometown as Walsh, but that's about where the similarities end. Sarkisian does not have the strength that Walsh had (who was a tight end), but his feet aren't planted in either.

Sarkisian put the ball on the line during spring practice and in the Blue and White game two weeks ago. Talking to his receivers, they were the guy and can't wait for fall to be around.

My prediction — Sarkisian will lead BYU to at least one WAC championship in the next two years. He also beat Utah in his first try

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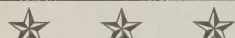
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Massacre in small African village kills more than 450 over 2 weeks

Associated Press

GASORWE, Burundi — Market stalls stand empty at noon. The mud huts are abandoned.
Only fresh graves show there was recently life in this northeastern village before the soldiers came to kill.
A Roman Catholic priest said Tuesday that last week a driver with the Tutsi-led military allegedly was wounded in a grenade attack.
"So the military came back to kill people," said the Rev. Paolo Stasi, a parish priest in the nearby village of Gisenzi.
U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger said more than 150 people were killed in Gasorwe in attacks that began last Wednesday and continued into Friday. He said up to 450 people had been killed in similar attacks in the area over the past two weeks.
"People say there are armed bands around here. But it is not true. It is a pretext by soldiers to kill and loot,"



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

Protesting in Peace Park

A homeless woman makes her plea for world peace and nuclear disarmament by setting up protest signs across the street from the White House in Peace Park.

said Stasi.
The priest said he did not know how many people were killed in the massacre at Gasorwe, but he agreed that the death toll in the area over the past two weeks probably did total 450.
"The soldiers come and start shoot-
"**People say there are armed bands around here. But it is not true. It is a pretext by soldiers to kill and loot.**"
— *Rev. Paolo Stasi, parish priest in nearby village.*

ing in the air. They drive the people down the hills into the lowlands where more soldiers are waiting. They kill the people with bayonets and clubs."
The massacres around Gasorwe are typical of the periodic and brutal episodes of ethnic violence between the majority Hutus and the minority Tutsis which have killed hundreds of thousands of people in this country since independence in 1962.
Hutus make up 85 percent of the population, but the Tutsis have the firepower, controlling the army and all other security forces.
Few here expect the small Central African country to suffer a genocide on the scale of neighboring Rwanda, where at least 500,000 people were slaughtered last year. More than 100,000 people have been killed in ethnic violence here since October 1993, where elements of the army assassinated the first elected Hutu president during a coup attempt.
More than 350,000 Burundians are displaced within their country, driven from their homes and farms by the ethnic fighting.
The government is weak, torn by infighting, and incapable of controlling the army. Extremists on both sides also fuel the ethnic hatred for their own political gain.
The price of hatred is paid in villages like Gasorwe.
A tiny cross fashioned from two

sticks marks a fresh grave, hidden in a coffee field on the outskirts of the village. A local man said seven people were buried end to end in the long narrow row on Saturday.
Spent cartridges from automatic weapons litter the road near the coffee field.
The doors stand open on the abandoned houses along a red-dirt lane.
No one around here could say Tuesday how many people had lived in the village, made up mostly of ramshackle huts built from mud and straw. It appears to have been home to a few hundred.
Burundi is one of the most densely populated countries in the world. Many of the people who called this village home lived on one of the web of small dirt roads that snake through a countryside of subsistence farms, banana groves and coffee fields.
A few people emerged from the foliage to peer at passing foreigners, but most of the houses in the village and surrounding countryside are abandoned.
"The people who survived escaped into the hills," said Stasi.

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ROSS

27 Stead
28 Supermarket
29 tabloid subject
31 Stripped
32 Oodles
33 Diarist Anaïs
35 In imitation of
36 Best Picture of 1954
40 White House nickname
41 Haw's partner
42 Rapiet
43 Traveled like Hiawatha
46 Time remembered
47 Stimulus
48 Ireland's Islands

49 Hosp. diagnostic
50 Kind of warning
51 Cold war flier
52 Angels' home
55 Our sun
56 Deli offering
58 End
60 Still in bed
61 Overjoys
62 Make wedding plans
63 Fast-lane malady

DOWN

1 City near San Francisco
2 Antipathy
3 Squandered
4 — de deux
5 Sphere
6 Since, in Scotland
7 1941 Lillian Hellman play
8 Lower-priced spreads
9 Agile deer
10 Fast time
11 Twice CCLIII
12 Destructive beetle
13 Lupin of mysteries
14 Told (on)
21 Cheap rum
24 Banquette item

26 Honey
28 Single
29 Italian cheese city
30 Sprite
35 Supplement, with "out"
36 Haunted
37 Facing
38 Psychological problems
39 Unconditional

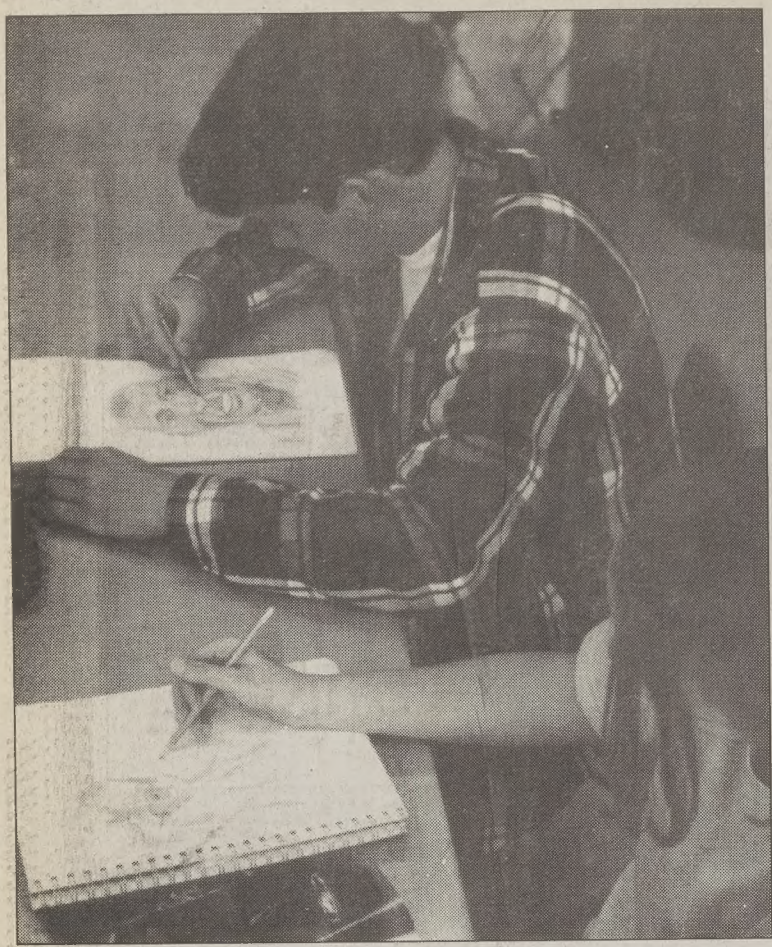
43 College setting
44 Dukas opera " — et Barbe-Bleue"
45 Annoys
49 "Glengarry Glen Ross" dramatist
50 Got a noseful
52 Needing rain
53 Discovery grp.
54 March time
57 Song syllable
59 Disfigure

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Jennifer Rosso/Daily Universe

Staying in the lines

Stacey Burns, 19, a sophomore from Yakima, Wash., majoring in pre-nursing, and Doug Child, an 18-year-old freshman from Quincy, Wash., majoring in engineering, practice drawing from magazines in their Intro to Drawing class.

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Philippine town ransacked during siege

Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — About 200 Islamic separatists attacked a southern Philippine town Tuesday, plundering banks and stores, burning buildings and fighting troops flown in to defend the town.

At least 100 people died and 30 more were injured before soldiers drove the rebels into the forest, military officials said.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of emergency in Ipil, a town of 50,000 people on the island of Mindanao about 480 miles south of Manila, and put all troops on Mindanao on alert.

The government said the heavily armed men were members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim group fighting for a religious state in the southern Philippines. The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up American airliners over the Pacific.

The military has accused Abu Sayyaf of bombings and ransom kidnappings whose targets included American and Spanish missionaries and Filipino businessmen. In January, two soldiers died and eight were wounded when the military stormed an Abu Sayyaf stronghold.

Police said they found a banner in Ipil marking the Abu Sayyaf's third anniversary. The group surfaced publicly in 1993.

The gunmen, who arrived on boats, trucks and a bus, waited for a signal to raid four of the town's seven banks simultaneously at midday, according to radio reports and the military.

They also ransacked at least one department store and set many buildings on fire to confuse police and soldiers, said military spokesman Maj. Fredesvindo Covarrubias.

Radio reports said in late afternoon thick smoke filled the town, and one witness who arrived in Zamboanga by bus called Ipil "a burning inferno."

Miguel Mondido, who was shot in her left arm, was among 11 injured flown to Zamboanga. One of them died there. Mondido, 39, said she saw a truck full of men heading for the center of town.

"When the truck reached the commercial district, the armed men immediately jumped out of the truck and I just heard shooting," Mondido said. "I just jumped out of the window. I don't know who fired at our bus."

She said the men wore military uniforms. Other witnesses reported seeing rebels in red headbands, and said some wore short pants and civilian

clothes.

National police chief Recaredo Sarmiento said in a television interview that police could only confirm that 23 people had been killed, but the military in Zamboanga and the interior secretary said at least 100 had died.

Among those killed were the town police chief, the commander of the

10th Infantry Battalion stationed in Ipil and a local bank manager. It was not immediately known how many, if any, of the casualties were rebels.

A former Abu Sayyaf officer who recently surrendered to authorities said Tuesday's raid was retaliation for the arrests of six Muslim extremists over the weekend. "There are many more such attacks that will follow,"

Edwyn Angeles told the Manila television station ABS-CBN.

The extremists, who police said were tied to Abu Sayyaf, allegedly recruiting followers for terror attacks. They also allegedly helped to Ramzi Yousef, who faces terrorism charges in New York for allegedly masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing that killed six people.

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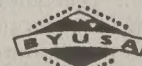


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